

THE CHRONICLE

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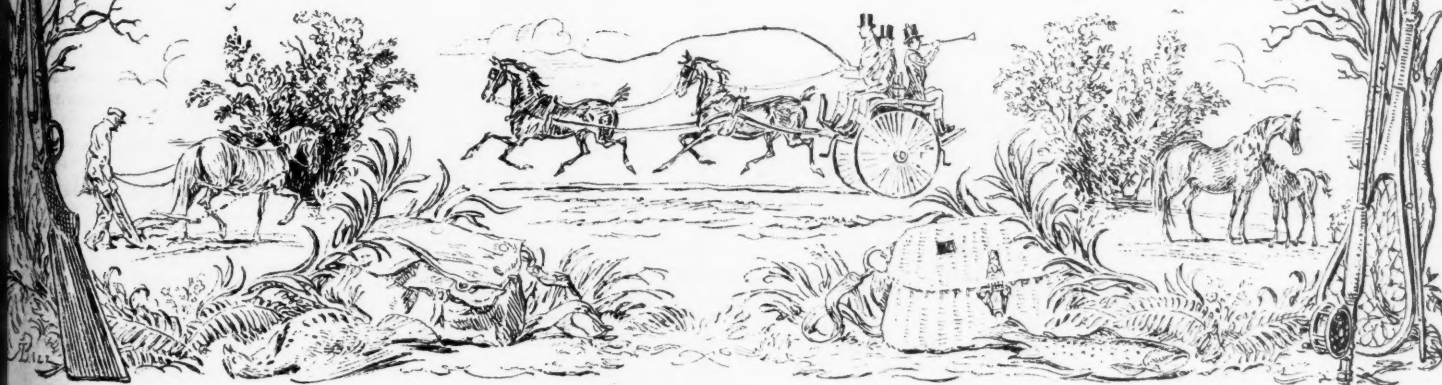
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THOMAS MELLISH, ESQ. ON SAUCEBOX

Owned by Paul Mellon, Esq., this painting is one of Marshall's gayest, full of the action, light and color of the hunting field.

—Courtesy of Mr. Mellon.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

SEPTEMBER
5-Oct. 20—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

STAKES
STARLET STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 13.....\$25,000 Added
INGLEDWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 17.....\$15,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 20.....\$75,000 Added

10-Oct. 20—The Maryland Jockey Club joint meeting of Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel, and Pimlico, Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md. 36 days.

STAKES
THE GOVERNOR OGLE 'CHASE' CAP, abt. THE BUTLER 'CHASE' CAP, 2 ml., 3 & up, Fri., Oct. 12.....\$5,000 Added
THE QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Oct. 12.....\$10,000 Added
THE SELMA STAKES FOR 1945, 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Oct. 13.....\$20,000 Added
THE MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 13.....\$5,000 Added
THE CHEVY 'CHASE' 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 17.....\$7,500 Added
THE WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 20.....\$25,000 Added
THE SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 20.....\$7,500 Added

4-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 15 days.

STAKES
THE REMSEN 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Oct. 12.....\$10,000 Added
THE GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 ml., 5 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 13.....\$50,000 Added
THE FRIZETTE STAKES, 2-yr.-old fillies, Fri., Oct. 19.....\$10,000 Added
THE ROAMER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 20.....\$25,000 Added

9-Nov. 17—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 36 days.

STAKES
COLUMBUS DAY 'CAP, 3 & up, 1-16 ml., Fri., Oct. 12.....\$5,000 Added
GEN. GREEN 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Oct. 13.....\$5,000 Added
SPRINGSTEEL 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 ml. & f., Sat., Oct. 20.....\$5,000 Added
NEW HAMPSHIRE 'CAP, 3 & up, 1-16 ml., Sat., Oct. 27.....\$5,000 Added
ROCKINGHAM PARK AUTUMN 'CAP, 3-yr.-olds, 1-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 3.....\$5,000 Added
LOWELL 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Nov. 10.....\$5,000 Added
ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 ml. & f., Mon., Nov. 12.....\$5,000 Added
AU REVOIR 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 17.....\$5,000 Added

6-Nov. 17—Burrillville Racing Ass'n. Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 36 days.

13-20—Metropolitan Racing Association, DuFur Park, Toronto, Ont.

19-Nov. 3—National Jockey Club, Sportman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

22-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica Race Course, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES
THE AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Mon., Oct. 22.....\$10,000 Added
THE NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Oct. 23.....\$10,000 Added
THE SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 27.....\$10,000 Added
THE DANGERFIELD OVENIGHT 'CAP, 2 1-16 ml., 3 & up, class C & D, Tues., Oct. 30.....\$10,000 Added
THE ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Oct. 31.....\$15,000 Added
THE WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 3.....\$50,000 Added
22-Nov. 30—The Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore, Bowie, Havre de Grace, and Laurel (combined meeting), Pimlico, Md. RITCHIE 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Mon., Oct. 22.....\$10,000 Added

STAKES
GRAYSON STAKES, 3 & up, 1 1/2 ml., Wed., Oct. 24.....\$10,000 Added
THE SAGAMORE, 2-yr.-olds, 6 f., Sat., Oct. 27.....\$7,500 Added
JANNEY 'CAP, all ages, 6 f., Wed., Oct. 31.....\$10,000 Added
JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE 'CAP, 4 & up, 3 ml., Wed., Oct. 31.....\$10,000 Added
GOV. BOWIE 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 ml. & 5 f., Sat., Nov. 3.....\$10,000 Added
HEISER 'CAP, all ages, foaled in Md., 6 f., Wed., Nov. 7.....\$7,500 Added
EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 ml. & 70 yds., Sat., Nov. 10.....\$10,000 Added
ENDURANCE 'CAP, 2-yr.-olds, 1 ml. & 70 yds., Mon., Nov. 12.....\$10,000 Added
PIMLICO SPECIAL, By Invitation Only, 1 3-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 17.....\$25,000 Added
THE MARGUERITE, 2-yr.-old fillies, 1-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 17.....\$7,500 Added
BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 ml., Wed., Nov. 21.....\$10,000 Added
LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1-16 ml., Thurs., Nov. 22.....\$10,000 Added

STAKES
PIMLICO FUTURITY, 2-yr.-olds, 1-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 24.....\$15,000 Added
RIGGS 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 ml., Sat., Nov. 24.....\$25,000 Added
MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 4 & up, 2 1/2 ml., Wed., Nov. 28.....\$10,000 Added
THE WALDEN, 2-yr.-olds, 1-16 ml., Fri., Nov. 30.....\$25,000 Added
PIMLICO CUP 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 1/2 ml., Fri., Nov. 30.....\$25,000 Added

22-Dec. 15—California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 47 days.

STAKES
BURLINGAME 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Oct. 27.....\$10,000 Added
OAKLAND 'CAP, 1 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 3.....\$10,000 Added
THE LASSIES' STAKE, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Calif. foaled, Tues., Nov. 6.....\$10,000 Added
PETER CLARK 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 10.....\$10,000 Added
ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Nov. 12.....\$10,000 Added
SAN MATEO 'CAP, 1-16 ml., all ages, fillies and mares, Sat., Nov. 17.....\$10,000 Added
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY 'CAP, 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 24.....\$10,000 Added
A. B. SPRECKLES 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thursday, Nov. 29.....\$10,000 Added
SALINAS 'CAP, 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat.,

Dec. 1.....\$10,000 Added
ALAMEDA 'CAP, 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 1.....\$10,000 Added
HOMERED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Colts & Geldings, Wed., Dec. 5.....\$10,000 Added
BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 8.....\$25,000 Added
SAN JOSE 'CAP, 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15.....\$10,000 Added
VETERANS' REHABILITATION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 15.....\$10,000 Added

NOVEMBER
5-6—United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 3 days

DECEMBER
29-Mar. 16—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 55 days.
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 ml., Calif.-bred 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 29.....\$25,000 Added
SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Tues., Jan. 1.....\$25,000 Added
SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 5.....\$25,000 Added
SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 12.....\$50,000 Added
SAN FILIPE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, colts & Geldings, Sat., Jan. 19.....\$25,000 Added
SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 26.....\$25,000 Added
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1-16 ml., Calif.-bred, 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 2.....\$50,000 Added
SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 9.....\$25,000 Added
SANTA BARBARA STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Feb. 12.....\$25,000 Added
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16.....\$50,000 Added
SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Feb. 22.....\$25,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 23.....\$100,000 Added
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 2.....\$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 9.....\$100,000 Added
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16.....\$50,000 Added

Horse Shows

OCTOBER
12-13—Fairhaven Horse Show, Fairhaven, Mass.
12-13—New Jersey Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
13—Trinity Church Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
13-14—Spokane Civil Horse Show, Spokane, Washington.
14—Huntington Valley Junior Horsemen's Show, Sharpless Riding Stables, Meadowbrook, Pa.
14—The Rotary Club of Washington Horse Show, Meadow Brook Show Grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.
14—Optimist Club of N. Baltimore, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
18-21—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, P. Q., Canada.
20—Homestead Horse Show, Livingston, N. J.
20—Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
20-21—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
21—Fairfax Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.
21—Millington Horse and Pony Show, Ballou Stock Farm, Eastern Shore, Md.
21—Harrison Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
21—Maryland Pony Show, Kentucky Stables, York Road, Towson, Md.
27-2nd Annual S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
27-28—Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
27-56th Regiment National Guard Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
28—D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship Finals, Humane Society Grounds, Pikeville, Md.
28—Corinthian Club Open Horse & Pony Show, Sinclair Lane & Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md.
28—Greenbriar Horse Show, North Plainfield, N. J.

NOVEMBER
3-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Armory 107th Cavalry, 2500 East 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
7 to 14, inc.—National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).
24-25—Boulder Brook Club, Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER
14-15—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER
13-14—Riviera Country Club 2nd Annual Hunter Trials, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
21—Fairfield Westchester Hunter Trials, Greenwich, Conn.
NOVEMBER
4—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, William Elsas' Place, Atlanta, Ga.
11—Annual Maryland Hunter Trials, Elkridge-Harford Hunt Course, Monkton, Md.
DECEMBER
16—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.
MARCH
3—Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER
20-66th annual Rose Tree Fall Race Meeting, Media, Pa.
NOVEMBER
10—Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting, Montpelier, Va.

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

Coming Events

Hunters Offered \$2,000 In Prizes At Chicago Show

With \$60,250 in prize awards, a new all-time high for such events, the second annual Chicago Horse Show will be staged at the Coliseum from Nov. 2 to 11, inclusive. The schedule calls for performances each evening of the 10-day run, and matinees on Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Of the prize money put up, \$38,000 will go to winners of the stake and grand championship divisions, and \$22,500 to place winners in the various classes. During the 14 programs, 125 competitive events will be run off.

Richest among the awards will be the \$10,000 world's championship for five-gaited saddle horses, with \$2,000 for the mare stake, \$2,000 for the stallion stake, \$2,000 for the gelding stake, and \$4,000 in the final which is open to the first four winners among mares, stallions and geldings.

Other championships to be settled, with \$2,000 offered in each division, are those for three-gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, roadster horses traveling at racing speed, harness horses, and harness ponies.

A. P. Fleming, known to every horse show exhibitor in the United States, has been appointed general manager of the Chicago Horse Show a post he held last year.

Headed by Paul Butler as president and John F. Cuneo as chairman, the Chicago Horse Show Association officers also include Walter D. Monroe, J. L. Younghusband, Curt G. Joa, and T. A. Mohlman, vice presidents; Herman Fischer, secretary, and James R. Leavell, treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers are Marshall Field, B. F. Lindheimer, Leon Mandel, and Robert J. Rasmussen.

3rd Annual Maryland Hunter Trials To Be Held November 11

The 3rd annual Maryland Hunter Trials, sponsored by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., will be held on Sunday, November 11, 1945, on the Elkridge-Harford Hunt course, Monkton, Maryland.

The last hunter trials were held in 1942 and were suspended in subsequent years because of the war. These hunter trials are designed primarily for working hunters. They will perform individually over a model hunting course of about two miles over twelve fences, similar to those fences found in fox hunting country, including ditches and brooks.

The hunter trials will start promptly at 10 A. M. and will include classes for lightweight hunters, saddle and heavyweight hunters, ladies' hunters and pairs of hunters.

To be adjudicated champion hunter is the earnest desire of every fox hunter in this part of the country as competition will be stiff and will include entries from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and other states.

Following the custom of previous years these hunter trials will be supported by subscribing members. The

hunter trials are open to all amateurs and those holding gentlemen rider certificates of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association.

Blockade Memorial To Revive Timber Racing In Md.

Timber racing in Maryland, which was abandoned during the war, will be revived on November 2d with the First Running of the "BLOCKADE MEMORIAL CUP" at about three miles. This race will take place on the estate of C. E. Tuttle, Esq., at Garrison, Maryland about a mile from the Green Spring Hunt Club in the beautiful Caves Valley. The course will be on grass, and the fences will not exceed four feet—thus giving young and green horses a chance to race and gain experience in the fall before being faced with the great Maryland Hunt Cup fences in the spring.

The race will be held under the sponsorship of Stuart Janney, Jr., M. F. H. Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; E. S. Voss, M. F. H. Elkridge-Harford Hounds; Augustus Riggs, III, M. F. H. Howard County Hounds, and M. L. Strauss, M. F. H. Carrollton Hunt.

A pre-race forecast points to several good timber horses from the neighborhood of Philadelphia, as well as about six young horses from Maryland. It is hoped that this may be made an annual affair so that Maryland will have at least one timber race in the autumn.

Anyone desiring to make entries may do so with J. Fred Colwill at Lutherville, Maryland before October 24.

Huntington Valley Junior Horse Show Sunday, October 14th

Backed by the success of last spring's Gymkhana, the same group of Junior Horsemen of the Huntington Valley Section will offer a full-scale, one-day horse show on Sunday, October 14th at the Sharpless Riding Stables, Washington Lane and Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook, Pa.

The Show Committee, under Chairman Martha Bishop and Co-Chairman Larry Hardy, has arranged a varied program of fifteen events, the first to begin at 1:00 P. M., rain or shine.

Judges for the day will be Mrs. F. Morton Lockhart, Wayne, Pa. (the former Peggy Cortright of Gold Spring Farm, Bethayres, Pa.); and Mr. Gene Repetti, Bustleton, Pa. Mr. James McCauley of Germantown will be Ringmaster.

Fox River Valley Hunt

Northbrook, Illinois
Established 1940
Recognized 1941
Master: Denison B. Hull.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, gray collar.

Fox River Valley Hunt has issued invitations to the Barrington-Dundee countryside, Saturday evening, October 13, for the annual landowners barn dance at the Green Barn on Algonquin Road.

It is always a wonderful party and has built up and preserved a most delightful spirit between farmers and the hunting people. Many farmers belong to both groups.—M. deM.

Horse Shows

Maryland Hunter Show Full Of Atomic Energy, Rain And Quality Horses During Three Day Gala

By Francis J. Rockefeller

"He who has no adventure has neither horse nor mule."—Rabelais 1535.

Exhibitors and spectators alike had more than the usual number of adventures on Friday, Saturday and Sunday last at Shawan, Maryland. The combination of rain, mud, five foot jumps in the dark, good horses, human limitations and the earnestness of children packed all three days full of atomic energy.

That top quality entries were there was best evidenced by a colt selling at auction for twenty-two hundred dollars that didn't place in the ribbons the previous afternoon.

Middleburg's own Mary Wentworth Davy won the outstanding breeding class of Friday with her two year old Clifton's Champ which went on to win the Championship of the Breeding Section and Grand Champion of the Show. The last named was judged on suitability for the various requirements of Pony, Breeding, Maryland, Green, Working and Conformation Hunter Sections. In the opinion of Messrs. O'Malley Knott, Rufus Finch and Bayard Tuckerman, the Conformation Judges, Clifton's Champ was the Grand Champ and from where we sat we were just one big happy family. A top colt in Maryland, Virginia or Okinawa. While we are on the subject of champions and Miss Mary, let it be known that the same Miss Davy was champion junior horseman of the show having garnered red ribbons in three horsemanship classes, A. H. S. A. Medal, Maryland's Glittings and Handy Junior.

Maryland came in for her own share of honors, too in the breeding section when Frances Warfield's 'Arris Tweed, by Grey Coat out of Carpet by Carlaris, (isn't that lovely?) took away the blue from Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Coral Sea in the suitable. Apropos the subject of the material, two unplaced entries in this class were sold that evening for \$2300 and \$1175 respectively. Let all deriders of horses breeding activities take notice! Frances' 'Arris Tweed was also 2nd to Clifton's Champ in the two year olds, reserve champion of the breeding section and champion of the Maryland breds.

Also outstanding was C. E. Tuttle's Wild Woman (Wildair—Emerald Gem). She won the brood mare class and has produced four winners on the track—not of course including her foal of this year by Discovery which won the foal class.

The big grey stallion Morgil of James Barnes by Morvich—Girl of My Heart by Superman won over Mr. Vanderbilt's Impound and the Remount's Chilly Beau. A son of Morgil, Windgil owned by Dr. C. Howard Sheld placed 4th in the super-duper two year old class. Mrs. Cary Jackson's nice colt Final Answer was 3rd. The heart and action of the ponies and their youngster riders in the

sloppy going were a thrill to see. Surprise, the little 12 hand grey filly, three year old of Barbara Joan Shipley deservedly won the championship over the 41 ponies at the show. In addition to being beautifully made and well mannered she won her own touch and out class.

Kathleen Costello's Sky Glo had the distinction of winning 4 blues in the first two days. The green and open model, green hack and owner-rider. Coral Sea's win with Portmaker in the pair class gave the former the green hunter championship by half a point over Hawk, the reserve champion.

The classical conflict of human emotions permits nary a dull moment. The touch and out on Saturday was truly a Jonah for the show committee. In the downpour the Judges missed a touch which was obvious to the spectators and contestants nearby. The horse remained eligible for the jump-off and fortunately went out at the first fence, but not before one of the competitors came up to the stand in a shower of sparks and ready for mayhem. In the same class a time worn argument violently came up after the height of the jumps had been raised. A man brought his horse to the ring too late and protested loudly that he hadn't heard the announcement of the calling of the class. Repetition of said protest lasted a good quarter of an hour. Hereafter engraved announcement cards for each class will be delivered by messenger at luncheon time, no doubt.

A performance which fully met the requirements of the corinthian hunter was that of Royal Wood, Mrs. Arline Brooks nice bay mare. Piloted by Betty Perry, Royal Wood gave one of the brilliant performances of the show.

A delight to everyone who ever schooled a green horse was the Jean Bowman Challenge Trophy for handy hunters. The trickiest obstacle was the "wheat field" to keep off after negotiating the course and jumping into the ring. The edge of the "wheat" was a pole laid in the ring about 16 feet inside the gate to be jumped at a gallop. Otis Dodson won the class with Cannabis and his own excellent showmanship. Betty Bosley and her performance to that last "wheat field" was flawless. Betty came over the last fence a bit fast and when Count Stephan pulled up he went down on his hunkers to the disappointment of many and the negation of the judges.

A class in the spirit of hunting and democracy, which improves with age was the Master's Class. C. Wilbur Miller's Worthington Valley setting with the Maryland Hunt Cup Course of J. W. Y. Martin in the background is the kind of country to inspire Will Jorrock or an Osbaldeston. Bobby Fenwick, Honorary Whip of the Green Spring led this class in full regalia single file around the country adjacent to the ring after

Continued on Page Nineteen

Reova Wins Featured Spring Valley Hounds Class In New Jersey

By Doug Bailey

Mrs. H. Clifford Brown's hard-working Reova won the featured Spring Valley Hounds class, finale of the highly successful seventeenth annual Spring Valley Horse Show at New Vernon, New Jersey, Saturday, September 29.

In common with about fifty other horses restricted to the Spring Valley Hounds and the Morris County Bridle Path Association, Reova had a busy day and made the most of it with several excellent rounds.

The show drew about 2,000 spectators to the large and well-planned New Vernon show grounds, both inside and outside courses of which were used. Weather was unseemingly warm during the morning, but cooled well after a shower, which failed to halt proceedings, so that conditions were good for the closing and most important hunt events.

John Dickenson's Superiority took the opening class, for brood mares, with 2nd to Andrew J. Lord's Wonder Long.

The hunters went to work in the professional riders' class, taken by John Hays' Porter's Patch.

The green hunter, open to horses not hunted more than one season and ribbonless in any recognized show, was won by Helen Norton's High Welcome.

Sixteen good nominations paraded out to pose in the model class, which required plenty of deliberation from Rufus Finch, who made all the awards. He placed Mrs. Larkin's No Trump at the head of the class.

Preceding a pair class, there was a streamlined exhibition by Spring Valley hounds, with a good field following a short run which "killed" in the middle of the ring. Robert G. Fairburn's Transport and Mrs. Norton's Destiny took the pairs abreast, followed by the Hays' entries.

The Langhorne youngsters skinned the top of the children's hunter hacks, Ned gaining 1st with Ready Boy and Jack next on Victor Brush.

One of the best classes of the day was the ladies' working hunter, in which good pace and nice performances were the rule. The blue went to Condict Freeman, riding her Magic, and second to Mrs. Langhorne's Wonder Lady.

The gentlemen's working class

went to Mr. Weed's Careless Rapture, ridden by William F. Sabater. The hunt team class found Careless Rapture, Reova and Tang in the same bracket and they finished with a well-earned win.

Andrew W. Lord headed the show committee, other members of which included: H. Clifford Brown, Mr. Fairburn, Gustav H. Koven, Mrs. John Langhorne, H. L. Machado, Mrs. Thomas Norton, and Mrs. Charles P. Tyner.

Mr. Lord announced a show for junior riders Saturday, October 20, at his Lordfields estate. Riders must be under 16 years old.

Broodmares—1. Superiority, John Dickenson; 2. Wonder Long, Andrew Lord; 3. Maytide, Josephine T. Jacob; 4. Miss Rheba, Maria M. Larkin.

Junior horsemanship—1. Stanley W. Kagan, Jr.; 2. Joan Hays; 3. Pat Seaman; 4. Jay Dilley.

Professional hunter class—1. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 2. Beau Cherry, Peggy Siebert; 3. Wonder Lady, Eleanor W. Langhorne; 4. Billy's Birthday, Helen MacDonald.

Green hunter—1. High Welcome, Helen Norton; 2. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 3. Wonder Brush, Jansen Noyes; 4. Comito, Helen Norton.

Model hunters—1. No Trump, Marie M. Larkin; 2. Wellaway, Andrew Lord, Jr.; 3. Dick Diamond, Miss Larkin; 4. Demand Bid, Miss Larkin.

Pair class—1. Transport, Robert G. Fairburn; 2. Wonder Lady, Eleanor W. Langhorne; 3. Porter's Patch, John Hays; 4. Entry, H. Clifford Brown; 5. Entry, Andrew Lord, Jr.

Children's hunter hack—1. Ready Boy, Jansen Noyes; 2. Victor Brush, John Langhorne; 3. Watch Me, John Hays; 4. Bromister, Stanley W. Kagan, Jr.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Magic, Condict Freeman; 2. Wonder Lady, Eleanor W. Langhorne; 3. Reova, Mrs. H. Clifford Brown; 4. Uplift, L. S. Freeman.

Gentlemen's working hunter—1. Careless Rapture, J. Spencer Weed; 2. Wonder Lady, H. Clifford Brown; 3. Edgar, John Dickenson; 4. Tang, Curtis F. Brown.

Hunt team—1. Reova, Mrs. H. Clifford Brown; 2. Tang, Curtis F. Brown; 3. Careless Rapture, J. Spencer Weed; 4. Flying Trapeze, Eleanor W. Langhorne; 5. Victor Brush, John Langhorne; 6. Ready Boy, Jansen Noyes; 7. John Miller, Porter's Patch, Watch Me, John Hays; 8. Transport, Robert G. Fairburn; 9. Destiny, Mrs. Thomas Norton; 10. Edgar, John Dickenson.

Seth E. Thomas, Jr. Memorial Trophy—working hunters—1. Reova, Mrs. H. Clifford Brown; 2. Destiny, Mrs. Helen Norton; 3. Transport, Robert G. Fairburn; 4. Bromister, Stanley W. Kagan, Jr.



Hunting ?

HOUND COUPLINGS
CROPS & THONGS
APPOINTMENTS
SADDLE NUMNAHS
SURCINGLES
COOLERS

W. H. STOMBOCK & SON

Saddlery

3278 M Street, N. W.
Wash. 7, D. C.
MI-0462

FOR SALE Mr. Grier

5-year-old stallion

Bright Chestnut, Foaled May 22, 1940
Registered The Jockey Club 400809
Well Mannered—Broken To Ride

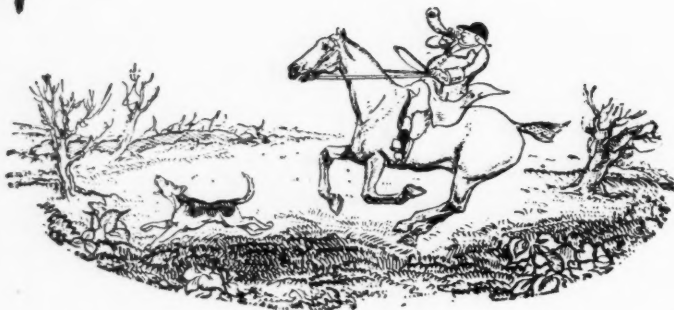
MR. GRIER	Judge Hay	Peter Pan
		Elizabeth M.
NO. 16 FAMILY	Miss Grier	John F. Grier
		Lois Cavanagh

ECHO FARMS

Kenneth L. Wood
Owner

697 Lawrence Road
Trenton, N. J.

Hunting



A Day With Millbrook And A Young Lady Of 13 Who Finds The Sport Very Much To Her Liking

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is very much indebted to the young authoress of this article and to O'Malley Knott who persuaded Miss Kneeland to send this fine account of a day cubbing to the editor.

By Hopeton Kneeland

As my eyelids droop farther and farther and as I shut them, it brings back the gay scene of the morning and myriad sensations.

It was hot. The gray horse at my knee rubbed his head against my clean boot, and I noticed that I hadn't cleaned the inside of his head band. I then glanced to my chestnut horse's eight little pigtails, painstakingly tied with blue and white wool with the ends already beginning to fray out. I looked down—conscious of the fact I had no groom. That for the opening meet the head band should have been cleaned, the pig-tails done properly. But it also brought to my mind the significance of the day. The day I had waited for to have cleaned the horses and tack for. This was the day! But oh! I was hot! My wool coat shifted uncomfortably on my wrists and my unaccustomed boots squeaked against the saddle. Freshen up, little breeze!

We rounded the corner. Under me I could feel my old chestnut thrill and poke his enormous head eagerly forward. The gray at my side quickened his pace and stopped playing with his bit.

"Will it be a good day? Will there be a run? O please God, ordain a run, a kill, anything so long as it befits the occasion."

A flash of scarlet and we are around the curve! Scarlet! Hounds! Horses! Oh this is what I waited for. As we approached, familiar faces appeared and distant moving forms began to take shape. I was uncomfortable as I posted along, sure that my hair or hat was askew but not caring. I was aware as I got closer of a certain feeling of spontaneity that had not been present during the war. It brought back certain dim memories of tall horses, and pink coats, and repeated anxious warnings not to go behind horses' heels. And those dim memories brought to me a feeling of safety, and final realization that the war was over. There were none of the dusky tweed coats which reminded one of the faces grown old too early and of places in the ranks not yet filled, or returned to.

But to get on. People shouted cheery comments and good mornings and in the midst of it all, I saw my

father, resplendent in pink and a top hat. Once again I felt that indescribable feeling of exhilaration, in the knowledge that the war was over at last.

After we had arrived I was kept busy greeting old friends, meeting new ones and in general, entering into the atmosphere. When hounds moved off, I quivered through and through and once more sent up a silent prayer that there would be something out of the ordinary.

We moved off across Mr. Mendellsohn's field and into Mrs. McLane's back pastures with the colorful procession of horses, pink coats and automobiles, of every hue and description following hounds. We drew the swamp blank. So we crossed the road and started up Fraleigh Hill. Having drawn blank, we turned left-hand and went to the swamp and swung up Half Moon Hill on the right side. We found a fox on the top and he ran down the way we came up. When we got to the bottom we went down the main path at a fast rate and as I stopped to close a gate, I heard the tremendous volume of hound music stop suddenly, and I rounded the corner just in time to see hounds run right into the middle of the Field. Apparently hounds were going pretty fast about 50 yards in front of the Field and before they could pull up hounds ran back into the middle of them. Elias cast hounds back away, and then brought them again to the spot where they had met their sudden collision. Hounds immediately found again and ran very fast due south. My old chestnut, Great Scott, went as fast as he could, passing horses, going around corners on two wheels and nearly going down in the mud. At last we got out in the open and hounds hesitated, so there ensued a terrible battle between Scotty and myself. Finally I succeeded in pulling up and he stood there breathing hard. Hounds moseyed over to one of Mr. Bontecou's big fields where they stood around a bit. And then moved slowly west. Col. Winslow announced just then that he was going to pull out but the Master said to him, "Stay a bit. We might find."

As the words tumbled out of his mouth, hounds spoke uncertainly and he turned his horse back, and jumped a good sized barway. As Col. Winslow was going into it, Farney Collins pulled in behind him and they jumped it.

Hounds made no noise then whatsoever so we crossed the road about

Continued on Page Seventeen

Genesee Valley Hunt

Genesee, N. Y.

Established 1876

Recognized 1894

Master: Edward D. Mulligan.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Dark blue, buff collar.

By Edward Dickinson

The Genesee Valley Hunt, Edward D. Mulligan, M. F. H., opened its season on Saturday, September 29—a cold, rainy morning. Lockwood F. Youngs is secretary. Its headquarters is Genesee though the master lives at Avon, New York, ten miles or so to the north. It is one of the world's oldest, going hunts. A few in England antedate it and only two or three do so in United States. In the season of ten years ago—1935—the hounds went out fifty-four times exclusive of cubbing in late August and September. Hunting days in the Genesee Valley are now, Wednesdays and Saturdays, but before the war Monday was a hunting day, too; and there were by-days as Thanksgiving.

The colors are blue and gold, though often buff is used for the latter. One tale has it that when the late Major Austin Wadsworth founded the hunt some seventy years ago he picked the colors used rather than the traditional "pink" because the history of the valley had been so bloody. Many old, English customs have been preserved, even to the extent of blooding a new member at his or her first kill which ceremony was described to the writer by Major William P. Wadsworth, whose father was the hunt's founder, in these words, "Yes, if we get a young girl who wants a thrill we smear a little blood on her; she feels a little sick; and is thrilled to pieces ever after." One member mentioned seeing a new member blooded by having the whole carcass of a fox drawn over her face and down the front of her riding habit. Blooding is more artistically described in the late Cecil Aldin's book, "Ratcatcher to Scarlet."

A hunting country, especially an old one like the Genesee Valley in western New York, is invariably a picturesque one. Stables with spires and cupolas rise through groves of big trees. Big, handsome, old houses overlook shady lawns. The names of places as a cross roads, a bridge, a school house, or a woods become associated with some adventure and romance. Even a tumble-down, abandoned rail road station drops its drab role of eye-sore and becomes a thing of beauty, an inspiration. This has happened in the Genesee Valley. The list of fixtures mailed to subscribers in the fall could be mistaken

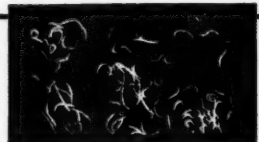
for a geography lesson in English fiction.

Right in the valley on what is known as "Sugarberry Flats" are Sugarberry Farm and Sugarberry School House. Both are hunt fixtures of the Genesee Valley. The former is a bleak farm house that stands on a knoll at the meeting of the Nations Road and the Fowler-ville Road, which latter road runs west from the Avon-Genesee Highway. For many years this Sugarberry Farm House rose gaunt and in need of paint. Meetings here are easy to follow and usually the hunt moves south from this farm along the Nations Road which is of gravel with wide, grassy shoulders. The Sugarberry School House is on this road, a couple of miles south of the farm and at an intersection with a lane that runs west to the Genesee River. It has been a real task to learn just what is a sugar berry. Finally, in an old, out-of-print encyclopedia it came to light—the fruit of a northern species of hack berry which is in turn a species of elm. These berries are about the size of a grape, sweet and edible. The American Indians used sugar berries in their food though it is doubtful if anyone ever made a dessert or a full meal of them.

A mile or so west of Sugarberry Farm is the Fowlerville Depot—another hunt fixture of the Genesee Valley—a tumbling down rail road station with boarded windows, and

Continued on Page Fifteen

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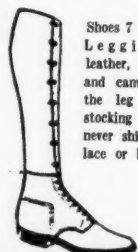
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Grass Roots



An Adventure With The Culinary Difficulties Of A Young Lady Who Lives In The Country

By A. Mackay-Smith

We are happy to turn this week's column over to a very lovely lady, who writes more expertly and entertainingly than any mere male, about that most fundamental problem of country living—when do we eat. After all, our efforts to raise the stuff would be quite pointless, if the gals were not there to hand it back to us on the table in vastly improved form. For these and all other favors we are duly grateful.

By Gwladys Marvel

It all started because George, the husband of the cook who had been with me for five years, did not like a maid I had. He made rude remarks, first to himself, then to his wife, and finally to the maid and everyone on the place. The atmosphere grew more and more tense and finally, emerging from a slough of wishful hoping, I realized something would have to be done.

We live on a farm about fifty miles from Philadelphia which, before gas-rationing came into being, was not such a formidable distance, if one likes the country, which I do. Unfortunately, as much cannot be said for the average queen of the kitchen, who is urban—at best suburban—to the core of her usually disagreeable self. The real answer is, of course, to do the cooking yourself, which is all right if you see eye to eye with your stove which I do not. Therefore existed the very serious problem of seducing a capable cook into my rural kitchen, as obviously George, the precipitator of the situation, had to go, and with him, unhappily, his good wife who was, sadly for me, devoted to him.

Actually I was not sorry to see the last of George as we'd run into snags before. There was the little matter of the hay-field; the hay was mown and cured and but two loads remained in the field to be got into the barn. It was late in the day, everyone was tired and field-hands were at a premium owing to the lure of factory wages. Everyone on the place had been pressed into service—everyone, that is, but George and him we needed desperately to help complete the job before a towering and evil-looking mass of stormclouds emptied their contents on us and the hay. After a moment of real panic at the thought of what lay before me, I left the hayfield and found George weeding under a hedge.

"George," I said, in a strong voice, "A storm is coming and you must come at once and help us with the last two loads of hay." George

eyed me fishily for a moment—"I don't think I can do that, Madam, you see I'm not very interested in hay."

There was no doubt about it; I had taken a lot of "lip" from George during our acquaintance, but his wife was a good cook and good-natured to boot, two very important attributes with three small children in the house and various members of the British Navy to be fed every week-end. We managed the two loads without George and two days later he and his Sadie left for parts unknown. Then life in the country really started.

I telephoned every available employment agency and arranged with one to send out immediately, a good temporary cook. Having no chauffeur, I met her at the station which fact startled her (and every subsequent queen) into a shocked silence. She, this first unknown, was named Bertha, and hailed years ago from some country in the region of Poland. Our conversation was limited to her acid observation that my countryside resembled "the old country." Never having seen her "old country," I agreed, but since they all (six there were in all) made the same opening—and closing—remark, I am left somewhat bewildered as to the terrain in Europe, as the six covered all countries from Norway to Switzerland, east and west too.

Bertha was tall and austere and worked her seven day term out in frozen silence. Hundreds of pots and pans there in the kitchen, a coal stove and an electric stove yet nothing was adequate. She'd pick up what, to me, was a perfectly good saucepan, curl her lip and, holding it at arm's length, would put it on the stove as though it had dynamite in it. If it hadn't been for the inevitable damage to the house I think a little touch of dynamite might really have been a good move. However a week was only a week so we dealt with lip-curling manfully. The food provided was good but finally even it looked as though it hated being eaten by us.

Bertha left in seven days and was supplanted by Bridget, a Norwegian lady who was a snob of the first water. She opened her eyes wide when she walked in for one good look at her domain, then shut them for the duration. (again seven days) During her stay, my waitress offered her a cigarette (I let them smoke when there's no work to be done) which she took, laughing and saying, "Did you 'hook' this from the Madam?" Anne said, "Certainly not,

these are mine which I bought." "Oh well," sniffed Bridget, "In that case I'd better smoke my own." Which she did, on that occasion anyway.

So departed Bridget and arrived Elsa, American (and proud of it) via Switzerland. She was the nicest of all, loved the children, the dogs, the British Navy and the place but, alas, had contracted a good job which was to start in ten days. So she left, promising to come back if the new job didn't "pan out". We were sad because we knew that things always "pan out" for the Elsa's of the world and that we would be the losers.

She was succeeded by Anna who was less ferocious than most of her predecessors and who unbent to the extent of saying she thought I was a very nice lady to work for, but that she was accustomed to spending her summers in Maine; the climate, it appeared, built her up so that she could get through the subsequent winter. I am small enough to hope she didn't get there.

Then came Minna—a monstrous fat old woman who said she had magic in her fingers and she certainly did. Left-over odds and ends turned up looking and tasting like \$4.00 dishes from the Colony. We ate like kings for a week and grew fat and complacent. She had once worked in the White House, every detail of which was engraved on her memory and which, thanks to a daily harangue on her part, is now engraved on mine.

The things I have learned about other people's kitchens and lives have been very revealing. Sometimes I feel small and insignificant in comparison and at others, the mightiest of the mighty. However six cooks (the sixth slips my memory entirely) in six weeks are not to be recommended, nevertheless if it must happen it can be a very entertaining six weeks.

Meanwhile, through all the aforementioned ebb and flow, a search was under way for a "dream" couple whom I would adore and who, in turn, would find the sun rising and setting in me AND the country. Eventually they were found, arrived and, God-willing, will stay forever.

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Clifton's Glory Tops Hunter Division At Hagerstown Show

Proving that the rainy weather was on hand along the Eastern end of the line, the classes of the Hagerstown Horse Show, held at Hagerstown, Maryland, went forward in the heavy going. Scheduled for September 15 and 16, the show was carried on but the footing was deep.

What the show lacked in good weather, it made up in good entries. The hunter and jumper classes were well filled and competition was keen throughout.

Clifton's Glory, until this summer owned by Dr. L. M. Allen of Berryville, Virginia and shown by Norman Haymaker, performed for her new owner, James T. Duffey, Jr., of York, Pennsylvania and annexed the hunter tri-color. This grey mare has always been a credit to the training Norman gives for hunter hacks and handy hunters, as well as other hunter classes.

After over two years overseas with the Red Cross, Nancy Haas of Warrenton, Virginia is back at the horse show game and her first triumph was at the Herndon Horse Show held at the Fairfax show grounds when

Continued on Page Sixteen

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Racing AND BREEDING



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The Thoroughbred Horse

A Section Devoted To The Interests Of The Turf

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Season Drawing To Close Marked By Huge Bonuses And Mediocre Horses

The "regular" season is waning. We are getting fast to that interval where the enactors of the star roles during the past few months will be seen drawn up in a row before the footlights to accept the applause considered coming to them, after having one by one advanced to the center of the stage for a solo bow and what is known as a personal tribute.

The majority of them will then go into winter quarters, while those with boreal engagements will hie themselves—or, rather, be hied—to Hialeah, New Orleans and California to carry on and on until another spring shall roll around.

It has been an abnormal season—a remark which may sound like the information that there are five pecks to the bushel—but it is not winding up abnormally. In fact, the last act of the drama is very distinctly anticlimax.

One cannot easily recall the end of a season on the major tracks that has held less which was alluring. There are still some big-money events to be decided—with the prospect that, like so many which have preceded them, they will be contested by fields of mediocre horses and won by animals some of them less than mediocre.

They may have blown in the bottle, all over their surfaces—but only superficially will that mean anything. From the sporting standpoint they will be dear at \$1,000 a-piece.

Never before in the history of racing have so many bad-to-worse racers won such tremendous amounts of money as during the present year of grace (?) in the United States of America.... A condition which has become so notorious that glosses upon it have become commonplace.

When one contemplates the class—pardon! the utter lack of it—of a regiment of steeds to whom staggering amounts have been awarded, often with gorgeous gold cups to their owners, four-figure bonuses to their trainers and similar sums to their jockeys, one cannot but wonder if it means anything? Of if more can be said of these "big" winners than the classic aphorism that—

"They come like shadows and like shadows they depart."

It seems very doubtful.

Had it not been that the season was saved by a select few—very select and very few—animals it might be said that while the sport was wallowing in a sea of gold it was at the same time scattering it in the ditches. A mixture of metaphors that is permissible because it would be a travesty to be logical in the presence of the facts that obtain.

Day after day the writer, during the season, has sat or stood—or trudged wearily about—while field after field of what, when all is said and done, are, from the standpoint of class, the veriest "lizards", were ground through a seemingly interminable series of 6-furlong scrambles, destitute of all reason for existence except that they fed the "tote", in order to see a single so-called "feature" that was really worth while.

And for this one must leave home by noon, perhaps not getting back until eight p. m., ride about 100 miles, usually as one of a herd of milling humans, often standing the best part of the way, rammed, jammed, jolted and trampled; submit to all sorts of discomforts, inconveniences and often actual physical punishment, after reaching the course in addition to the expenditure of quite a bit of money for the aforesaid privileges.

Supposedly in pursuit of "sport"!

Truly, as was remarked by an observant foreigner some while back: "The Americans take their pleasures very painfully, though they claim to have invented more labor-saving devices, creature comforts, and ways of having a good time, than all the rest of the world put together."

There has been much publicity of late given the subject of the facilities for having not only a good, but even a bearable time, which the track managers have provided the public that has filled their coffers to bursting.

There have been three classes of contributors to his debate, as follows:—

Class No. 1. Consisting of the suffering, the long-suffering, public, which has finally been aroused to making what is familiarly known as a roar.

Class No. 2. Consisting of the track-managers and their spokesmen, who have come forward to state that perhaps it is too bad—but God knows we are blameless!

Class No. 3. Consisting of those who pose as being "au dessus la melee" and, blaming now the public, now the track managers, propose to hold a balance between the two. With the usual result when fire and water come together.

It is said that many of the track managers, before the next regular season is ushered in, are going to do much to alleviate the pains and troubles of their paying patrons. Let us hope that this may prove true—but let us not expect too much.

But there is one thing about which they make no promises. Which is—providing a better grade of entertainment upon the race tracks themselves than they have for long been doing.

Because, dear reader, from the racing standpoint, the fare that has been provided, even at the showiest and most glamorized of these "places of sport", from the sporting standpoint, has been on many days—which means most days—so cheap, so tawdry and so sordid that the steeds (and their riders) that were providing it might well have paused in the stretch—where, anyhow, most of them do pause as a regular thing, well before reaching the wire—to laugh clear down into their digestive tracts.

Eleven Sir Lancelots Go To Work At J. T. Skinner's Yearling Stables

Seventeen Yearlings From Hirsch Jacobs Among Racing Prospects In Middleburg Starting Their Turf Careers

By June Badger

In a month's time 17 yearlings have arrived at J. T. Skinner's stable in Middleburg, Virginia. Hirsch Jacobs sent them down. Some will go to Florida this winter and the rest will be turned out.

Eleven of them are by Isadore Bieber's Sir Lancelot, standing at Cannaday Farm, Sparks, Maryland. Sir Lancelot, foaled in 1937, did not have a colorful racing career, but his breeding as a sire is all that can be desired. He is by *Sir Gallahad 3rd—Helvetia, by *Hourless. Helvetia is the dam of Snark, now standing at Claiborne Stud in Kentucky. He won The Great American Stakes, The Metropolitan, Queens County, and Suburban Handicaps. She is out of *La Belle Helene, by Sardanapale. At one time the French government prized so highly the

blood of Sardanapale that they put an embargo upon his daughters. Her sire, *Hourless, by *Negofol, the winner of the French Derby in 1909, belonged to August Belmont and won for him The Juvenile at 2. The Withers at 3, The Belmont at 3 and in the same year, 1917, "took the measure of *Omar Khayyam, the only foreign-bred horse to win the Kentucky Derby, covering 1 1/4 miles in 2.02 at Laurel, October 18, 1917."

Sir Lancelot is represented by 6 colts and 5 fillies. The chestnut colt out of Little Woman, by *Wrack is outstanding as to his manners and disposition. His dam, Little Woman, was a pretty fair 'chaser in her day, winning in 1938, 6 out of her 10 starts, and finishing 2nd three times. In 1939 she started twice, won her

Continued on Page Twelve

Breeding Notes

Trainer Phil Reuter, acting for Mrs. William E. Snell, of Vineland, New Jersey, purchased Rick's Raft, Earshot and Ornerly Pete from William G. Hells at Laurel, Maryland on October 5. Tankie, the dam of Rick's Raft, cost Henry Knight but \$150.

Two Virginia-bred horses accounted for a couple of last Monday's October 1 races at Belmont Park. Montpelier's Reykjavik, a handsome chestnut filly with a broad blaze, 4-years-old, by Annapolis—*Little Muff, by Sardanapale has now won all of her 3 starts over hurdles, this last in the 1 3/4 miles St. Francis Purse; and Rath Ronan, the winner of the Class D allowance race of 1 1/16 miles. Rath Ronan is a bay 5-year-old gelding, by *Belfonds—Ridge Blond, by *Durbar II, bred by Abram S. Hewitt of White Post, Virginia.

Tuesday, October 2, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., bred 2 of the day's winners, the 1st race at Belmont Park, a race with a claiming price of \$10,000, Trio Stable's Adlibit, by Head Play—Peril, by *Sir Gallahad III finished in front of a field of 14; and at Laurel, his Forfar, by *Chrysler II—Glengarry, by Stimulus won the 2-year-old race for maidens.

On that day too, at Belmont Park Preston M. Burch, who trains for Brookmeade, bred and owns the steeplechase winner, Pursuit Plane, by *Challenger II—*Bay Tree, by Hurstwood.

The good filly, War Date, bred by Philip Connors, of Middleburg, Virginia, won the Ladies Handicap, her 6th race this year.

N. Corbin's Fleetest, a chestnut filly by Okapi—*Sandra II, by Tel—Continued on Page Nine

LAUREL
Races

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On The Track



Maine Chance Farm's sensational filly Beaugay by Stimulus—Risk, by *Sir Gallahad III was a victim of a dramatic accident when she crashed into the rail near the finish of the Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park. She had been unbeaten in all 6 starts up to the Futurity. Trainer Tom Smith had already planned to give her a rest after this race until spring.

Jockey Douglas Dodson has had bad luck about falls, 2 last year and the fall with Beaugay though not hurt this time. He was the leading rider at the Pimlico meeting last year. (Photo by Morgan).



Beaugay, hitting it off down the stretch to romp away with the Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park in August. Beaugay held the lead from the start and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:13 over a slow track. Enflade was second, Breezy Louise third. One of the outstanding fillies of the year. Beaugay earned \$105,910 for Maine Chance Farm in her six starts.

Photo by J. B. Quinn. Washington Park Jockey Club.



Air Sailor, by Sweeplike—Miss Morrocco, by Stimulus, Lt. Commander T. D. Buhl's American Derby hope, captured the \$30,000 Dick Welles Handicap at Washington Park. Air Sailor is being ably ridden by Otto Grohs and is taking command as the field turns into the stretch. War Jeep finished second and is seen on the outside, just beginning to make the move that almost earned him the race. Fighting Step finished 3rd and is running 3rd. Beldine is No. 3, finishing out of the money.

Photo by J. B. Quinn. Washington Park Jockey Club.

Steeplechase Winners



Mercator, bred and developed by Mrs. Marion Scott of Montpelier, Va., owned by W. H. Lipscomb of Leesburg, Va. and W. G. Jones, who trained him, led a field of 12 top fencers to win the Grand National at Belmont on October 3.

Photo by Bert Morgan.



Mercator who is by Annapolis—Ponova, by Pomern jumped ahead at the start and was never headed in the Grand National finishing strongly. The Lipscomb 'chaser has been racing consistently all season and has been in the winner's circle three times.

Photo by Bert Morgan.



Mr. George D. Widener, President of the Belmont Racing Association presents the Grand National Cup to Mrs. William Jones. Mr. Jones is standing beside her and M. A. Cushman owner of Rouge Dragon who ran as an entry with the winner is on the right. Jockey W. Owen had the ride on Mercator.

Photo by Bert Morgan.

At Left: J. Bosley, Jr., trainer and owner of Fieldfare, (7), brought this chestnut son of *Royal Minstrel—Robin's Egg, by Wildair home in the Silver Run, a 1½ mile hurdle race at Belmont on September 10th. He defeated a field of 7, Mrs. Weir's Binder running 2nd with J. Magee up. Jockey W. Owen had the ride on Fieldfare.

Photo by Bert Morgan.



Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum II, J. Magee up, Raylwyn also Mrs. Clark, and T. T. Mott's Floating Isle are here lined up over the last fence in the Broad Hollow on September 20. Boojum went on to win by 2 lengths, defeating Rokeby Stables' Caddie and Raylwyn.

Photo by Bert Morgan.

Mercator Winner National 'Chase Over Field Of 12

Steeplechasing Enjoys Good Season With Better Entries Over Both Brush And Hurdles

Steeplechasing this year in 1945 has shown a definite turn for the better. One proof is the size of the fields in both the brush and hurdle events in New York. Several races have had to have an "also eligible" list. There was a hurdle or brush race daily in New York. Until this year it was not unusual to see 2 days out of the week when there were not enough jumpers to fill the races carded.

The American Grand National on October 3, had the largest field in years. Twelve top fencers went to the post in this race in which ordinarily 6 or 7 is a large field. A few years ago it was run with 3 horses.

The National, the one race which every owner, trainer and rider dreams of winning, was won by the handsome bay gelding, Mercator, bred and developed by Mrs. Marion Scott of Montpelier, and owned by W. H. Lipscomb and William "Billy" Jones. Billy did the fine job of training him for the race and he was well ridden by Jockey William "Bill" Owen.

The field got away to a good start and Jockey Owen let Mercator take his usual position at the front and there is where he stayed the entire journey of 3 miles. He was challenged several time but shook them off as fast as they came to him. The speedy 4-year-old War Battle was pressing him most of all when the former fell at the Liverpool in the back stretch. After that, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Raylywn made several bids for the lead, but could not take it from him. The last to make the challenge was Rokeby Stable's *Caddie, running his usual race far off the pace and making his move for the wire in the last half mile. A fast move it was too, but it was not fast enough to catch the winner which after jumping the last fence, moved away again finishing 5 lengths ahead of *Caddie with Raylywn running at his quarters.

The one person who must have felt very badly about the race was Jockey Fife who was scheduled to ride Mercator, but he had the misfortune to break his wrist the day before the race. We hope he will soon be back in action and that his luck will be good enough to make up for what he has lost.

Monday, October 1, saw 2 jumping races, a steeplechase at Laurel and a hurdle race at Belmont Park. Montpelier's leggy chestnut filly, Reykjavik, won the hurdle race at Belmont in rather a magnificent fashion, from a field of 9. Jockey Adams rated her wisely the 1st turn of the field and started sending her along in the final 1-2 mile. F. A. Clark's Bold Mate and Mrs. Clark's Cozey, both ahead of her at the 7th fence, bumped her repeatedly from the final turn to the last hedge, Reykjavik between them, pulled away from them easily and with her ears up and without the bat, she drove ahead at the final hurdle to win by 1 3-4 lengths. Cozey finished 2nd 5 lengths in front of Bold Mate and Bayard

Sharp's Lieut. Well, closing steadily at the end, came in 4th.

Reykjavik is the capital of Iceland. The mare, Reykjavik, has won her 3rd hurdle race. She responds so willingly to a cluck, that a jockey has yet to use a bat on her.

Five horses started in the about 2 mile allowance 'chase at Belmont on Tuesday, 4 finished as Mrs. J. A. duPont's Last Ace fell at the 8th fence. There was no question about the winner of this race. Preston M. Burch's big, handsome, bay gelding Pursuit Plane, 16.2 hands and weighing 1200 pounds took the lead at the start and kept it throughout the running, increasing it to 5 lengths over Ella Widener's Chance Bullet at the last fence and finishing with 2 more to spare. Chance Bullet was interfered with nearing the last fence by Tourist List, but overcame it and finished 2nd by 4 lengths ahead of him. Pursuit Plane showed a good bit of speed on the flat and is a magnificent jumper.

W. R. Chenworth's 8-year-old mare, Kittiwake, won the 1st steeplechase race of the Laurel meeting, ridden by Apprentice F. Ross. She moved steadily up to take the lead over the last fence and home. R. V. N. Gambrell's Ducker, ridden by M. Fife, ran a good race, taking the lead after the mile, jumping well, but could not stay and finished 2nd, 1-2 length ahead of Mrs. W. G. Jones' Treford which might have caused the leader some trouble but for a mistake at the 10th fence. The favorite, Mrs. H. Obre's Quonset came in a poor 4th. There were 4 upsets in the race. J. E. Webber's War Port went lame, and Bowling Lady, Bay Hero and Bar Ship lost their riders, none of whom were hurt.

There apparently were not enough horses at Laurel the first of the week to card another race until the jumpers moved down from Belmont Park on Thursday. So Friday saw the next steeplechase at the meeting, an allowance race of about 2 miles. Three horses finished the race in any order. Mrs. Arthur Preece's Persepolis and G. Rust's Bay Hero came in 50 lengths behind. A. M. Hirsch's Gona, running a good race, fell at the 10th jump and was run over by Persepolis, but not seriously injured. Mrs. C. Sullivan's Curious Arab set the pace with R. McKinney's Navigate 'un'ning 2nd. Both Jockey Russell on Curious Arab and Jockey Cruz on Navigate did their utmost to upset the Montpelier-owned Annotator, running behind and between them. Annotator and Frank Adams finally pulled clear of them and won by a length—over the Arab, Navigate taking his usual 3rd position. Jockey Cruz was set down for the meeting.

The Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap is a comparatively young race as it started in 1924. It is a race of about 2 1-2 miles and was won last year by Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Boojum II, which won it again this year. The ground was wet, the horses were wet and the riders were very wet and covered with mud. Mrs. Clark's Great Flare broke up the start several times and there were at least 2 false breaks. Mrs. Stephen C. Clark's Bill Coffman took the lead where he runs best, with Mrs. Clark's third entry Royal Archer pushing him until he finally tired of the pace. They ran head and head the 1st turn of the course, Bill Coffman out jumping Royal Archer and running easily. On the back stretch the second time around G. H. Bostwick's big, raking Bisby took the

lead, but was soon out distanced by *Boojum II easily putting 7 lengths between them at the wire. Bill Coffman finished 3rd as he did last year. Bill does not like mud and too much competition. He held on gamely this time and ran a good race, a race he very much needed as he is easily overtrained.

P. M. Burch's Pursuit Plane lost his rider, George Walker, who came in after the race, his person covered with mud, his face besmirched and his nose, not the least important part of his physiognomy, hardly discernible. This is his first fall of the year. Great Flare also lost Jockey Kratz.

BELMONT
Monday, October 1
St. Francis Purse, abt. 1 1/2 mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,905; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$280; 4th: \$145. Winner: Ch. f. (4), by Annapolis—*Little Muff, by Sardanapale. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 3:51.
1. Reykjavik, (Montpelier), 143, F. Adams.
2. Cozey, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 135, F. Kratz.
3. Bold Mate, (F. A. Clark), 143, J. McGovern.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 143, W. Owen; Mrs. J. M. Marshall's Albatross, 143, W. Mallison; C. M. Kline's Grey Hood, 153, G. Walker; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Farsight, 147, S. O'Neill; Mrs. E. duP. Weir's Oran, 135, J. Magee; Greentree Stable's Wolfberry, 143, E. Birt. Won easily by 1 1/4; place driving by 5; show same by 4. 10 hurdles. Scratched: Kennebunk.

Tuesday, October 2
About 2 mi., steeplechase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,600; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: B. g. (5), by *Challenger II—Bay Tree, by Hurstwood. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 3:57.
1. Pursuit Plane, (P. M. Burch), 142, G. Walker.
2. Chance Bullet, (Ella Widener), 135, S. O'Neill.
3. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 140, F. Adams.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Abidale, 150, W. Owen; fell; Mrs. J. A. duPont's Last Ace, 150, M. Fife (8). Won easily by 7; place driving by 4; show same by 6. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Wednesday, October 3
Grand National 'Chase, Cap, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner: \$15,005; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (6), by Annapolis—*Ponova, by Pomern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 5:46.
1. Mercator, (W. H. Lipscomb), 142, W. Owen.
2. Caddie, (Rokeby Stables), 139, E. Roberts.
3. Raylywn, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 142, F. Kratz.
Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duP. Weir's *Burma Road, 142, J. Magee; Mrs. H. Obre's Beneksar, 130, S. Riles; M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, 153, W. Leonard; T. T. Motz's Floating Isle, 152, G. Walker; R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 134, F. Passmore; J. M. Schiff's Sholto, 131, S. O'Neill; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Chesapeake, 137, J. McGovern; lost rider: K. C. Bassett's Corrigan, 140, H. Cruz; fell: K. Miller's War Battle, 139, F. Adams. Won easily by 5; place driving by 3 1/4; show same by 6. 19 jumps. No scratches.

LAUREL
Monday, October 1
Abt. 2 mi., 'chase, 4 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner: \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Dk. br. m. (8), by Kantar—Emergency Aid, by Man o'War. Trainer: N. Cot. Time: 4:05 3-5.
1. Kittiwake, (W. R. Chenworth), 148, F. Ross.
2. Ducker, (R. V. N. Gambrell), 146, M. Fife.
3. Treford, (Mrs. W. G. Jones), 148, P. Miller.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Quonset, 146, S. Riles; S. Green, Jr.'s Bagpipe, 142, J. Walsh; lamed: J. E. Webber's War Port, 148, J. Mason; lost rider: Mrs. A. Francis' Bowling Lady, 137, O. A. Brown; lost rider: G. Rust's Bay Hero, 148, W. Jakob; lost rider: E. Horn's Bar Ship, 150, H. Cruz. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 8. 13 jumps. Scratched: Cortesano.

Friday, October 5
Abt. 2 mi., 'chase, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: B. c. (4), by *Blenheim II—Chatter Anne, by Chatterton. Trainer: G. Woolfe. Time: 3:59 2-5.
1. Annotator, (Montpelier), 147, F. Adams.
2. Curious Arab, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 135, E. A. Russell.
3. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 142, H. Cruz.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. Preece's Persepolis, 147, W. Owen; G. Rust's Bay Hero, 150, J. Walsh; fell: A. M. Hirsch's Gona, 142, E. Roberts. Won easily by 1 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 20. 13 jumps. Scratched: Genancoke, Rolling Light.

Saturday, October 6
Governor Ogle 'Chase 'Cap, 3 & up, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$4,350; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (8), by Embargo—Alison, by Triumph or *Roi Herode. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:07 2-5.
1. *Boojum II, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 142, J. Magee.
2. Bisby, (G. H. Bostwick), 131, S. Riles.

Breeding Notes

Continued from Page Six

ratema won the Dixieline Handicap on Tuesday. She was bred by the Brookmeade Stable, near Upperville, Virginia. Fleetest came from the half-milers with a very impressive record. She has won eight times in a row, the last 4 at Laurel. Owner-trainer Corbin intends to point her for the \$10,000 Ritchie Handicap, Pimlico's opening-day feature. When she was coming two she was purchased from Brookmeade for \$400.

W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, the winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont Park was bred by Thomas H. Somerville at Montpelier Station, Virginia. Mercator is by the good steeplechase sire, Annapolis, also the sire of Reykjavik.

Mr. Adolphe Pons of the Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland is responsible for the breeding of H. H. Hecht's Milkfloat, the winner of 3-4 mile allowance race at Laurel, Wednesday. Mrs. Dion Kerr, of Warrenton, Virginia bred Hug Bug, by Mok-atam—En Passant, by Flight of Time. She won the 2-year-old maiden filly race that same day. Brookmeade Stable bred another 2-year-old winner at Laurel, Master Bid, a chestnut colt by psychic Bid—Light Brocade, by The Porter. W. L. Brann of Frederick, Maryland bred the winner of the Maryland Futurity, Challadette, by *Challenger II—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. At Narragansett Park, A. G. Vanderbilt bred the winner of the allowance race for 3-year-olds, Ellen Mist, by Tedious—Nouveau Riche, by Display, at his Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland.

Vera S. Bragg's Proof Coil, bred by Abram S. Hewitt of White Post, Virginia, finished first in the 1 1-16 mile allowance race for 4-year-olds on Thursday at Jamaica, but was disqualified and Havahome Stable's Rath Ronan, also bred by Mr. Hewitt first money for the 2nd time in the week.

Continued on Page Nineteen

3. Bill Coffman, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 136, E. Roberts.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Royal Archer 139, J. McGovern; lost rider: P. M. Burch's Pursuit Plane, 134, G. Walker; lost rider: Mrs. F. A. Clark's Great Flare, 130, F. Kratz. Won easily by 7; place driving by 5; show same by 40. 13 jumps. Scratched: Elkridge.

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

HUNT MEETINGS AND RACING

The Hunt Meeting season is about to begin again with horses in training for Rose Tree, Montpelier, the United Hunts and the new Maryland meeting for the Blockade Memorial Cup on November 2nd. During the war this very acme of the sporting scene, racing between the flags, was seriously curtailed. Only two or three meetings were held each year and there was no meeting that was not seriously affected. To all intents and purposes, the hunt meetings came to a full stop and with them timber racing.

Horsemen and particularly racing men must not be allowed to forget the hunt meeting and should not only not forget it, but should actively support its continuation and this does not exclude the big racing associations because whether they realize it or not, the hunt meetings are a form of insurance for their continued good standing with the public.

The hunt meeting, beyond its informal atmosphere, its intimate glimpse into racing for amateurs, for hunting men, for the men who are racing for sport's sake, has a very definite part to play in the future of sport. Hunt Meetings are the best in sporting fixtures. The purses are not large, the men who are racing are doing it because they love the game for the game's sake. The horses are the best jumpers that can be found, they have to be or they could not stay in the game. The whole picture is the background of sport, and may be the interim step of the hunting man from his foxhunting days, his point to points and hunter trials to the big time racing.

Hunt Meeting owners are either going on with the knowledge and enthusiasm they have gained to race on the turf or they are going to stop where they are and be content with a delightful sporting experience. Once racing is in a man's blood, once he has acquired the taste, many wish to continue and move on to the turf and it is here that the hunt meeting has its especial significance. From these hunt meetings have come many of the racing owners of today.

Pete Bostwick, Paul Mellon, Louis Stoddard, Mrs. DuPont Weir, Mrs. Plunket Stewart, Walter Jeffords, Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus and many more gained their present interest in racing through the hunt meetings. Annually these great sporting gatherings turn over a quota of fine sportsmen to racing and where would racing be today without these great sportsmen? Racing must have owners of sterling qualities. So long as the public maintains confidence in its owners, and so long as the owners justify this confidence and keep faith with the public, racing will prosper.

Let the American Jockey Club relax its vigil and permit men without sound sporting ideas to enter and control as owners, the racing picture, then just at that time, racing will be doomed in this country. It will become a political football that will make the present efforts of the politicians to control it seem lilliputian by comparison. It can be truly said about those who are carrying on the hunt meet-

ings that they are doing so for the love of sport and for sport's sake, and correspondingly it behooves those with an eye for the future of racing, to remember well, these country meetings and help in every way in their power to continue their enthusiasm.

LIFE OF A RACEHORSE

By Samuel J. Henry

(With Apologies to William Shakespeare)

All the world's a game,
And all and sundry the steeds are merely pawns:
They have their victories and their defeats;
And one horse in his time plays many parts,
His acts being great and small. At first the suckling,
Dazed and wobbly at his mother's side.
And then the frisky fellow, with braided mane
And shiny, well-groomed coat, unwillingly off
To the yearling sales. And then the "maiden",
Four furlongs he goes with eager heart and foot,
Pleasing to his trainer's pride. Then a stake horse,
The toast of high and low, vanned from track to track,
Raced often and hard, losing at long last,
Breaking the hearts of owner and public,
Even when the odds on choice. Then the chaser,
In ample size and good oat-lined belly,
With figure firm and legs of flinty strength,
Full of high courage and leaping wisdom,
At about two miles. Now the tack shifts
Into the hunting bridle and saddle,
He learns of foxes and hounds and scarlet,
His jumping pace somewhat too fast and wide
For his new master, whose big manly voice
Will cheer the pack and give the view hallo,
As Reynard points away. No more the chase
To round out the noble, aged tenure,
But into a children's hack he quietly evolves,
His days serene and his nights in knee-deep straw.

Capturing Tri-Colors Becomes Weekly Event For Youthful Rider

By Theodore E. Buell

With the exceedingly fine record of being up on winners of two championship ribbons, seven blues and two seconds, Anne Morningstar of Greenwich, Connecticut had a field day for herself at the fourth Cherry Hill Horse Show in Meriden (Conn.) on September 30.

Miss Morningstar was, as usual, astride Bert E. Bowen's Virginia-bred chestnut gelding, Magic Luck, as the Waterbury mount acquired his 16th show championship of 1945. Then, too, the youthful equestrienne from the southern end of the state rode her own mount, petit Mickey Rooney, to capture the jumper honors for the day.

The Meriden show committee again presented a splendid day of sport for New England and New Jersey horsefolk, the one difficulty being either that the committee was too anxious to please all horsemen and added too many classes for any one day or because it forgot that this was the first "short day" of Standard Time. At any event, the show ended in darkness but it had been a great day for all concerned and loud praise for the committee was heard on all sides. Dr. J. J. Austin, show manager, and C. A. Carpenter, secretary, spearheaded efforts of the group which did so fine a job.

Adrian Van Sinderen, president of the American Horse Shows Association, and Frank J. Carroll of Port Chester, New York, one of the East's best known equitation teachers, judged the classes, with an outside course being used by the hunters. Mickey Rooney, small horse that he is, showed exceptional skill in manipulating the handy hunter course which caused most of the other entries to run out or refuse at least once. In the open class, knock-down-and-out and high jump classes the Greenwich mount showed his

heels to all comers and was 2nd in the touch-and-out.

With only two or three more shows to go, Miss Morningstar displayed her usual ability at handling Mr. Bowen's fine fencer, after taking the model class at the day's start. Magic Luck took his hurdles in stride to top all comers in the open and championship classes, bowing to Grey Mouse, the ex-Boston timber-topper now shown by the Rev. Robert del Russo of Middletown, in the working hunter class. Rhett Butler, who came from Virginia to Mr. Bowen's stable at the season's start by way of a short stay in Vermont, was reserve to the champion, having been 2nd in the model, 3rd in the open to Magic Luck and Grey Mouse, and also being 4th in the working class. Ethel Skakel rode Rhett Butler.

Summaries

Open jumper—1. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 2. Rim Rack, William Evers; 3. Marydale, Ernest Hackbarth; 4. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

Knock down and out—1. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 2. Rim Rack, William Evers; 3. Marydale, Ernest Hackbarth; 4. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

High jump—1. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 2. Rim Rack, William Evers; 3. Marydale, Ernest Hackbarth; 4. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

Champion jumper. Champion—Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar. Reserve—Rim Rack, William Evers.

Touch and out—1. Marydale, Ernest Hackbarth; 2. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 3. Rim Rack, William Evers; 4. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

Model hunter—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen; 3. All Clear, Charles Bertrund, Jr.; 4. Grey Mouse, Rev. Robert delRusso.

Open hunter—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Grey Mouse, Rev. Robert delRusso; 3. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen; 4. All Clear, Charles Bertrund, Jr.

Working hunter—1. Grey Mouse, Rev. Robert delRusso; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. All Clear, Charles Bertrund, Jr.; 4. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

Hunter champion—Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; reserve—Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen.

Handy hunter—1. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 2. Grey Mouse, Rev. Robert delRusso; 3. Rhett Butler, B. E. Bowen; 4. Marydale, Ernest Hackbarth.

Horsemanship—1. Gloria Joan Luongo; 2. Dorothy Austin; 3. Joan A. DeMeyer; 4. Neil A. Seigel; 5. Louise Lund.

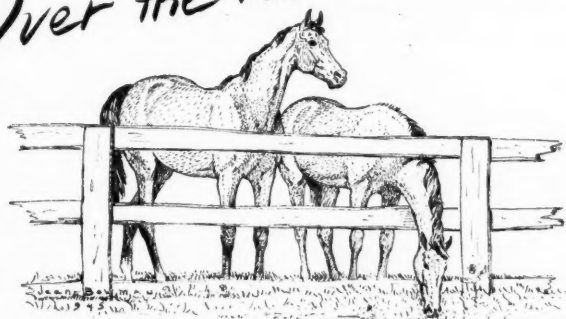
A. H. S. A. Junior Medal Horsemanship—1. Albert Torek; 2. Marie Louise Wetsel; 3. Joan A. de Meyer; 4. Nancy Dean.

Road hacks—1. Play Boy, J. H. Valcott; 2. Promising Lady, Joan A. de Meyer; 3. Pollyanna, Lucius T. Martin; 4. King, Louise Munson.

Judges: Adrian Van Sinderen and Frank Carroll.

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Over the Pasture Fence



WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

Tales From The New York Mounted Who Believe In Schooling Techniques And Practice Them

We turn this week from the open countryside to the Great White Way, from green fields to asphalt pavement. How the horses of the New York Mounted Police Division adapt themselves to such surroundings, their ups and downs, is the subject of a recent series of articles by Murray Davis in the New York World-Telegram from which we reprint the following.

There was a splintering sound, and Paddy disappeared. Someone ran for his rider, who was eating in a nearby restaurant. Others ran to peer 30 feet down at what they were sure was a broken horse.

But Paddy of the New York Mounted Police Service was tough. How he survived the fall without injury still is as deep a mystery as how he got over to the covering of the opening and stepped on it in a way to precipitate his plunge.

A veterinarian, police officials and hoisting apparatus soon arrived. But there was nothing they could do. Paddy didn't need the vet unless it became necessary to destroy him, because they couldn't pull him up the way he got in. Mounted District officials could only hope that the long schooling in obedience and confidence in his rider would stand up under the most trying test to which it ever had been put. The hoisting apparatus was sent back to the garage.

Paddy's rider and Mounted officials surveyed the situation. If Paddy would follow, he could be led to safety, but everyone had his fingers crossed. Paddy's rider sat and patted his neck and talked to him until the performance was over, for Paddy was in the boiler room of a theater.

When the audience had cleared out it was time to test the theory of the Mounted Service training that a perfectly schooled horse, with confidence in his rider, could be led any place.

"Frankly, I admit my confidence in that theory, which I'd backed ever since I've been around horses, was being stretched to the breaking point," Deputy Inspector James P. Meehan, in charge of the Mounted District, recalled. "I guess we all were offering up silent prayers for a little extra aid for our theory."

The theory worked. Paddy followed his rider through the boiler room, up a winding iron stairway that seemed impossible for a horse to negotiate, through the orchestra pit, up the aisle and out onto the street. He could have resumed his post, but rest was ordered.

The theater was hushed. The play's dramatic moment had come. Then from outside came the irreverent whinny of a horse.

"We've received a number of letters from theater people asking our men not to tie their horses in theater alleyways when they go to eat," Deputy Inspector James P. Meehan, in charge of the Mounted Police District, recalled today.

Although the requests always are passed along, the mounted men give them little heed. Each believes the whinny of his horse is sweeter music than any from an operatic diva and, besides, his unattended horse is safest in theater alleyways.

Almost all of the Mounted Service horses have tricks their riders show off on every occasion. They range from counting by striking a hoof on the pavement to nodding "yes" or "no" according to the way the rider asks the question.

Practical jokers abound in the service, but one, especially, had a sergeant considering a trip to Bellevue for observation. This joker spent long hours training the sergeant's horse while the sergeant was off duty. Finally, the time came to demonstrate.

When the sergeant came in one morning to get his horse the trickster asked the horse if he liked the sergeant. The horse shook his head, "No". Then the horse was asked if he liked the jokester? The horse nodded, "Yes."

The sergeant was wild. He'd ask his horse if he liked him, and the horse steadfastly shook his head. Weeks later the sergeant learned the trick of getting an affirmative answer was in touching his cap as he asked the question.

Although the Mounted Service will not confirm another story, it is generally believed authentic. The rider is retired, and it's not known if he takes a drink on occasion now, but there was a time when he swore off the stuff for good.

Tuffy and his rider had a midtown post. Toward the end of a cold day's work the rider sometimes stopped in a saloon before going into the stable.

One day he stopped off and had a nip or two. When he came out Tuffy was gone. Tuffy was trained to wait. Tuffy never before had strayed.

A search of the neighborhood failed to produce him. The rider returned to the starting point, and there was Tuffy, patiently waiting. His rider went back into the saloon to announce Tuffy's reappearance. He was

gone but a minute, but it was long enough for Tuffy to disappear.

Again the search was on. The rider hadn't gone a half block when he looked back and saw Tuffy standing at the curb. It was then he swore off drinking. Months later he learned some practical jokers had been hiding Tuffy in a large freight elevator directly in front of where he had been left.

There are practical jokers among the horses, too. Blacksmith Patrick Scannell, who also takes a hand in the training and schooling, will testify to that.

"I was shoeing Jack one day in the summer," Mr. Scannell recalled. "There were a lot of flies around, and one seemed to be at my neck all the time. I'd shoo him away, but

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Grey Simon Awarded Pikesville Honors As Show Champion

By Celeste Hutton

The Kiwanis Club Horse Show was held on the Humane Society of Pikesville grounds Sept. 22nd. Col. and Mrs. William M. Henderson did a very able job of judging. The management here was exceptionally good and all the classes were run off swiftly and in good order.

The champion pony of the day was Billy Hoy's Morning Mist. These two really make a pair. Old Mist has a heart as big as she is and Billy is one of the ridingest youngsters you ever did see.

John Smith who has been riding Mr. McClusky's Top Twig all summer and doing a very good job took top honors in the D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship Class. Mr. Gittings was on hand to give the trophy. The runner up was Buddy Diedeman with a very strong ride.

The champion hunter of the day was Dr. J. Wesley Edel's Grey Simon who seems to have a monopoly on those tri-colored ribbons this season. The reserve horse was none other than that well known middle western mount Jitney Jingles which was purchased by Mr. Firor about a week ago. This is his first appearance since the '41 season and it seems that he hasn't forgotten anything.

The champion jumper was C. Lamar Cresswell's Silver Horn with several good performances. This horse is one of the most consistent open horses to be found in the show ring around here. The reserve horse was Sgt. Edward Haeussler's Black Flyer ridden by that excellent junior rider Mikey Smithwick.

Although the season is almost over it seems that each show brings out a larger number of entries and keener interest. This year we seem to be building to a climax that two years ago seemed out of sight. Let's keep our aims high and make the shows continue on the upward grade.

PONIES

Model—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 3. Red Stuff, Kenneth Vansant.

Hack (A)—1. Spice, Mrs. W. G. Boyce; 2. Janie, Joan Hummel; 3. Dusty, Joyce Burkheimer.

Hack (B)—1. Surprise, Barbara Shipley; 2. Miss Muffit, Suzanne Graffam; 3. Janie, Joan Hummel.

Hack (C)—1. Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier; 2. Farnley Meringue, Ann Smith; 3. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. G. Boyce.

Lead Reins—1. Olney Pony Farm; 2. Red Stuff, Kenneth Vansant; 3. Soda, Susan Hoffberger.

Jumping (A)—1. Juniper, Lee Levering; 2. Miss Muffit, Suzanne Graffam; 3. Dolly O'Day, Buddy Diedeman.

Jumping (B)—1. Timothy O'Day, Joyce Burkheimer; 2. Limerick Lace, Fritzle Burkhardt; 3. Iron Duke, Dr. J. A. Hoy.

Jumping (C)—1. Morning Mist, Billy Hoy; 2. Tony, Olney Pony Farm; 3. Dusty, Joyce Burkheimer.

Pairs (A)—1. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DiPaula, and Morning Mist, Billy Hoy; 2. Ella, and Tony, Olney Pony Farm; 3. Fox Trot and Spice, Mrs. W. G. Boyce.

Pairs (B)—1. Promise and Honey B, Mrs. W. G. Boyce; 2. Timothy O'Day, Joyce Burkheimer, and Top Twig, McClusky; 3. Bambi, Francis Hall, and Winston, Sylvia Nesbit.

Champion—Morning Mist, Billy Hoy. Reserve—Easter Hal, Teddy LeCarpentier.

D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship—1. John Smith; 2. Buddy Diedeman; 3. Kitty Anne Ballan.

HORSES

Model hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Jitney Jingles, Pat Firor; 3. Rebel Yell, Dr. J. W. Edel.

Warm up—1. Silver Horn, C. Lamar Cresswell; 2. Meddler, McDonough School; 3. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edw. Haeussler.

Hunter hacks—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 3. Rose Valiant, George DiPaula.

Green hunters—1. Sky Glo, Kathleen Costello; 2. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farm; 3. Clean Sweep, C. C. Freeland.

Qualified hunters—1. Jitney Jingle, Pat Firor; 2. Chester, L. R. Burton; 3. Premator.

Open jumpers—1. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edw. Haeussler; 2. Silver Horn, C. Lamar Cresswell; 3. Black Spit.

Working hunter sweepstake—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel; 3. Jitney Jingles, Pat Firor.

Triple bar—1. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edw. Haeussler; 2. Silver Horn, C. Lamar Cresswell; 3. Reno Kurd, Chas. Gartrell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Jitney Jingles, Pat Firor; 3. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel.

Pairs—1. Grey Simon, and Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Pinebottom's Pride, W. L.

Sir Lancelot's

Continued from Page Six

first and broke down in her second.

The bay colt out of Angelic, by Infinite has been nick-named "the Camp Meeting House Colt" because of his peculiar gaits. He is a bit on the nervous side, but is improving. When he is rattled, he paces, single-foots and trots in so many minutes. His dam is a stake winner, also the dam of the 5-year-old Terse, which won all of his 4 starts in July at Aqueduct this year and up to August 1st, over \$12,000.

There is a very neat little bay colt with a white stripe down his face and white hairs in his red coat. He carries himself like a show horse, takes his leads perfectly and is beautifully balanced. He is out of War Melody, she by *Royal Minstrel—War Lassie, by Man o'War. War Lassie is also dam of the good 2-year-old in 1943, Rodney Stone.

The Milk Dipper colt is a light bay almost 16 hands with a fine sensible head and a good front and not too long in the legs. He has a beautiful way of moving and looks like he might make a jumper. His dam is by Milkman—Afloat, by Man o'War and his grand dam won on the flat and over jumps.

Next to him in the stable is the bay colt out of Salamis, by Jamestown, the ugly duckling of them all. Long pasterns, long legs, long ears and a roman nose, none of which go toward making him a beauty, but he tries and does his best and he has as much of a chance as any to become a stake horse.

The last colt by Sir Lancelot is a good moving colt with a lot of ideas of his own. He started out being extremely lazy, but improved within a week and now leads his set, but he is continually playing and bucking, not from any ulterior motives, just due to his joy of living. He is out of Jane Blenheim, she by *Blenheim II—Crazy Jane, by Haste. Crazy Jane is the dam of Adonis, this year's winner of The Travers.

There are 3 more colts in the lot, a light bay, by Gallant Gay—Andria, by Jock, a compact fellow with a small fine head. He is all horse and not afraid of man or devil. The colt, by Chance Sun—Sand Lark, by Supremus is a showy chestnut with a lot of white in his face and three white legs, very straight in the hind legs and flat in the bone, lazy to the point of exhaustion in front of the set, but a very hot fellow behind. The last of the colts is by Sheriff Culkin and extremely handsome, well developed and later up to weight. He just came in in the last week and is still in the first stage of breaking.

Five fillies are by Sir Lancelot, the first a dark bay out of Happy Lynn, by Action. Action, by Olambala—Violet Play, by Fair Play also stands at Cannaday Farm. He raced under Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' colors, winning in 1936 The Manhattan, The Aqueduct, and The Edgemere Handicaps.

The filly out of Sing Law, by *Royal Minstrel is a fine skinned blood bay with a lovely head and neck. Next to her is a solidly built dark bay out of Depthbomb, by *Bull Dog. Two more fillies came in with the Sheriff Culkin colt and both as fine types as the Sing Law filly. One

Ridgley, and Reno Kurd, Chas. Gartrell; 3. Premator, and Jitney Jingles, Pat Firor.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Silver Horn, C. Lamar Cresswell; 2. Black Flyer, Sgt. Edw. Haeussler; 3. Carolina Joe, Mrs. E. T. Mudge III.

Owner-rider—1. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Pinebottom's Pride, W. L. Ridgley; 3. Premator.

is out of Distracting, by Distraction, which holds the 5 furlong record of 0.55 on the Widener course, and the other out of Miss Min, by *Bull Dog. Miss Min has a good colt running now under the Jacobs' colors, Smooth Action. In his 3 starts, he has won once and finished 2nd twice.

The bay filly by Pilate—Peggoty Ann, by *Pharamond II rebels daily. Out she comes with a hump in her back, digs her toes in and wheels on all possible occasions. Irish Pennant, by *Bahram—Minnant, by Pennant refused to move on in the first week and it was real work riding her. Lieutenant Commander J. W. Patrick bought her as a suckling from Mrs. George L. Harrison of Blue Ridge Farm, Upperville, Virginia and she came over from there. Her dam Minnant, was the dam of some very good horses, Magnificent, Augury, Blue Pennant.

The last and tiniest yearling is a bay filly with lop ears, and a childish look by Can't Wait—Diverting, by Distraction. She is nicknamed "The Rabbit" and to ride her is like riding a rabbit as she either bounds and bucks or scampers.

Blakely Lodge of Middleburg trains the yearlings and sees to their breaking. He is thorough and patient and keeps a constant eye on them and the boys on them.

Three yearlings go out in a set. The first week, they were saddled (most of the yearlings had been broken to saddle before arrival), and if unbroken entirely, were led around the stable yard. Then on went the boys and they were led in the paddock and if quiet enough were turned loose and their would walk and jog them, graduating to

jogging in small circles, figure eights and changing directions—each rider to his own way, so that they did not follow each other. Horses in adjoining paddocks galloping and bucking, upset them somewhat, but they had to learn to mind their own business and they did.

After a week or 10 days in the paddock, they progress into the orchard and jog and gallop both ways around a path about 5/8 of a mile in circumference. In due time they go 1 1/2 miles through fields and gates and over roads to the Ziegler track. By the time they reach the track, they are about ready to behave themselves and they pay very little attention to the other yearlings there.

They walk into the stationary starting gate at the end of the track and stand, then jog the first 3/4 mile lap following a lead pony. The 2nd time around, they gallop single file alone. The next time at the track, they gallop 3 abreast and soon they will breeze an eighth of a mile.

They are pretty good—these babies who have to grow up so soon, and go out into the world to play their part.

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If you want more soap and soap flakes... if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counter... you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!



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So skim and scrape just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. To prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So please help! Keep on saving used fats! If you can't find a store that accepts used fats, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.



Maryland Juniors

(Photos courtesy Celeste Hutton)

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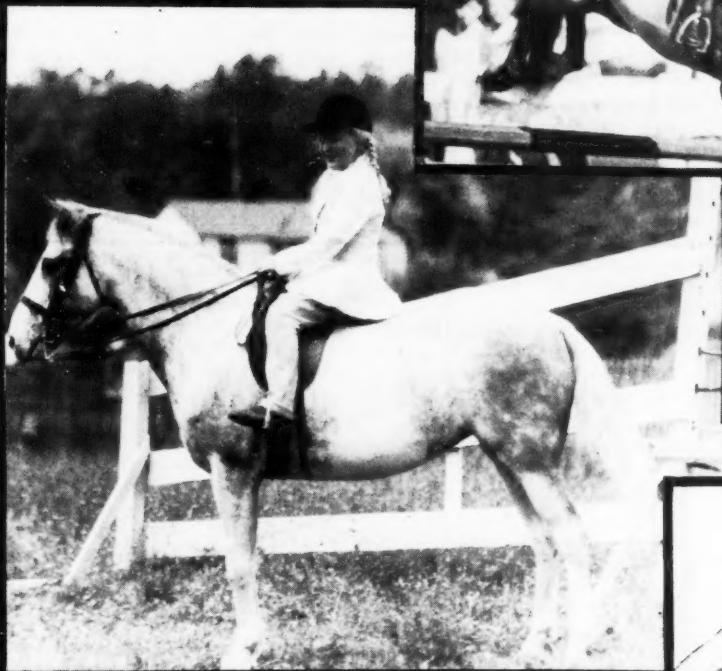
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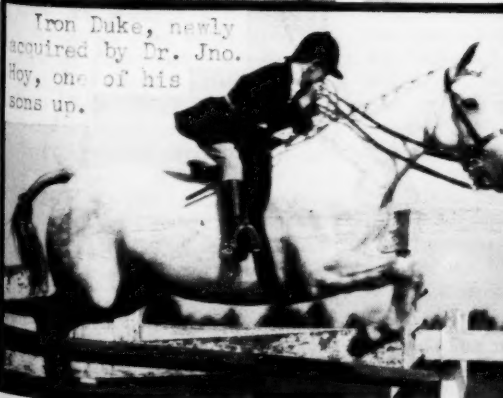


Louise Murray on her 4-year-old pony.

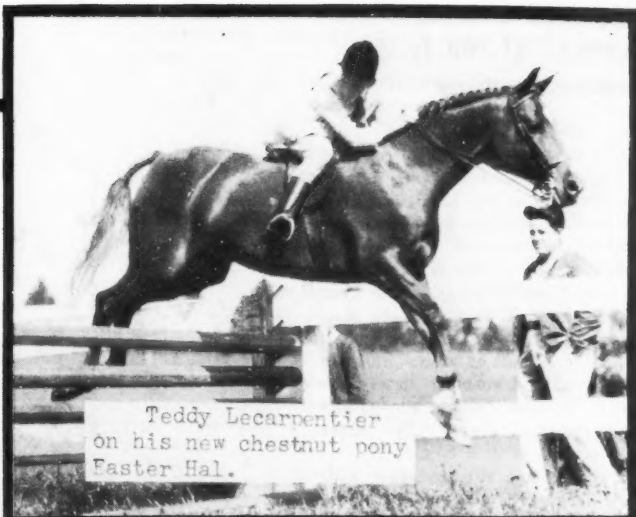
Suzanne Graffam on her pony, Miss Wuffit, leading pony of Maryland this year with 4 championships and 3 reserves to date.



Below, Jackie Faine, an amateur rider on the Va.-bred pony, Misty Morn. Jackie won the D. Starrett Cittings final last year.



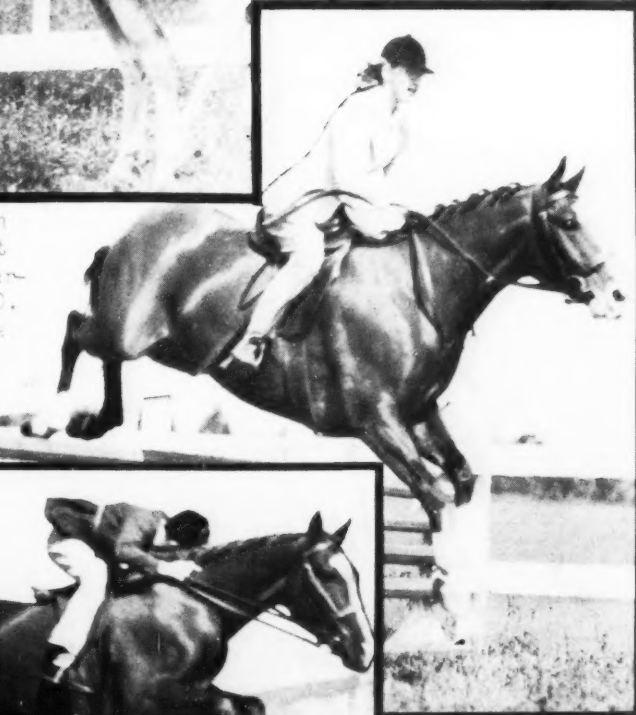
Iron Duke, newly acquired by Dr. Jno. Hoy, one of his sons up.



Teddy Lecarpentier on his new chestnut pony Easter Hal.



Betty Stettinius on Junior Hill with Johnny Hoy up.



Nola Roshley on her new pony Chit Chat, recently purchased from H. O. Frior. Three time winner of state championship.



Fritzie Burkhart on his 14.2 pony, Limerick Lace II, champion pony of Maryland in 1944.

First Ten Horses Average \$1,700 In Hunter Auction

By A. Mackay Smith

Well it was a grand sale! A lot of people were scared to death beforehand—not only the consignors, but breeders and dealers in general who were afraid that low prices would produce a sag in the whole hunter market. Some of them were even strongly opposed to the whole idea. But when the hammer finally fell 45 lots, over half of them unbroken youngsters, had sold for an average of \$710.00, with a top of \$2,800 and the first ten averaging just under \$1,700.

It all adds up to prove that with the proper preparation, setting and class of horses we can hold hunter auctions in this country, just as they do at Tattersall's and Ball's Bridge in England and Ireland, where horses will sell at approximately their true value. Such sales will not compete to any great extent with the dealers in made hunters. The man who is looking for a made horse necessarily wants much more of a trial than can be had in connection with an auction sale. But they will be of the greatest help to the small breeder who can raise a good horse, but who has neither the opportunity to school him nor the connections with private buyers.

The Maryland Horse Breeder's Association is to be congratulated for their enterprise in promoting the sale and for the thorough way in which it was carried out. With only 45 horses consigned the Association would have lost money if the average



The Opening Bidder

had been much less, but in spite of the fact that no one dared hope to do so well, the Committee decided to take a chance and do it in style. Next year they will not have to rely on the generosity of the Green Spring Valley Hunt, which very kindly lent their stables, but will have the Timonium grounds, now occupied by the Army.

Top of the sale was the chestnut yearling filly Lady Bellest which was bought for \$2,800 by Mrs. Marie Moore of Warrenton, Va., presumably for racing purposes. Mrs. Moore sold one of her home bred yearlings for \$10,000 at Meadowbrook in August and knows the value of a good yearling when she sees one. Lady Bellest the same afternoon had won the thoroughbred yearling class at the Maryland Hunter Show.

Second on the list was the three year old show hunter Popular Guy, purchased for \$2,300 by Victor Noyes of Bel Air, Md. Another show prospect that went for a good figure \$2,225 was Westlark consigned by Sydney W. Glass and purchased by Mrs. Hugh Barclay of the Douglasson Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y.

Halberd by Sailor King out of a full sister to Hotspur who won the Maryland Hunt Cup was bought for \$2,100 by Clifton Miller of Chestertown, Md., who is M. F. H. of the Kent County Hounds. This horse is as good a type for a cross country horse as we have seen for a long time and looks as though he might well repeat the feat of his famous Uncle.

Among the well known dealers who bought several head were Mrs.

Cary Jackson, Augustus Rigg, Horace Moffett, Manley Carter. The sale was attended by the most representative group of hunter enthusiasts to be assembled since the war started.

Summaries

Property of James D. Anderson
Sir Comet (HB), br. g., 1942, by Curate—Peggie Kay, by Adams Express. Bought by G. W. Mitchell.

Property of James D. Anderson & Son
Hi Sailor (TB), b. c., 1944, by Curate—Curragh Maid, by The Curragh Reserve—Sienna Lady, (HB), ch. f., 1943 by Curate—Peggie Kay, by Adams Express. Bought by C. E. Adams, Sparks, Md. Lady Hurryoff, (HB), b. m., 1938, by Hurryoff—Peggie Kay, by Adams Express. Bought by Mrs. DeWitt Sage, Glyndon, Md.

Property of Betty Andrews
Betty June, (TB), b. m., 1940, by Hurryoff—Merry June, by Lough Foyle. Bought by C. W. Carson, Caledonia, N. Y.

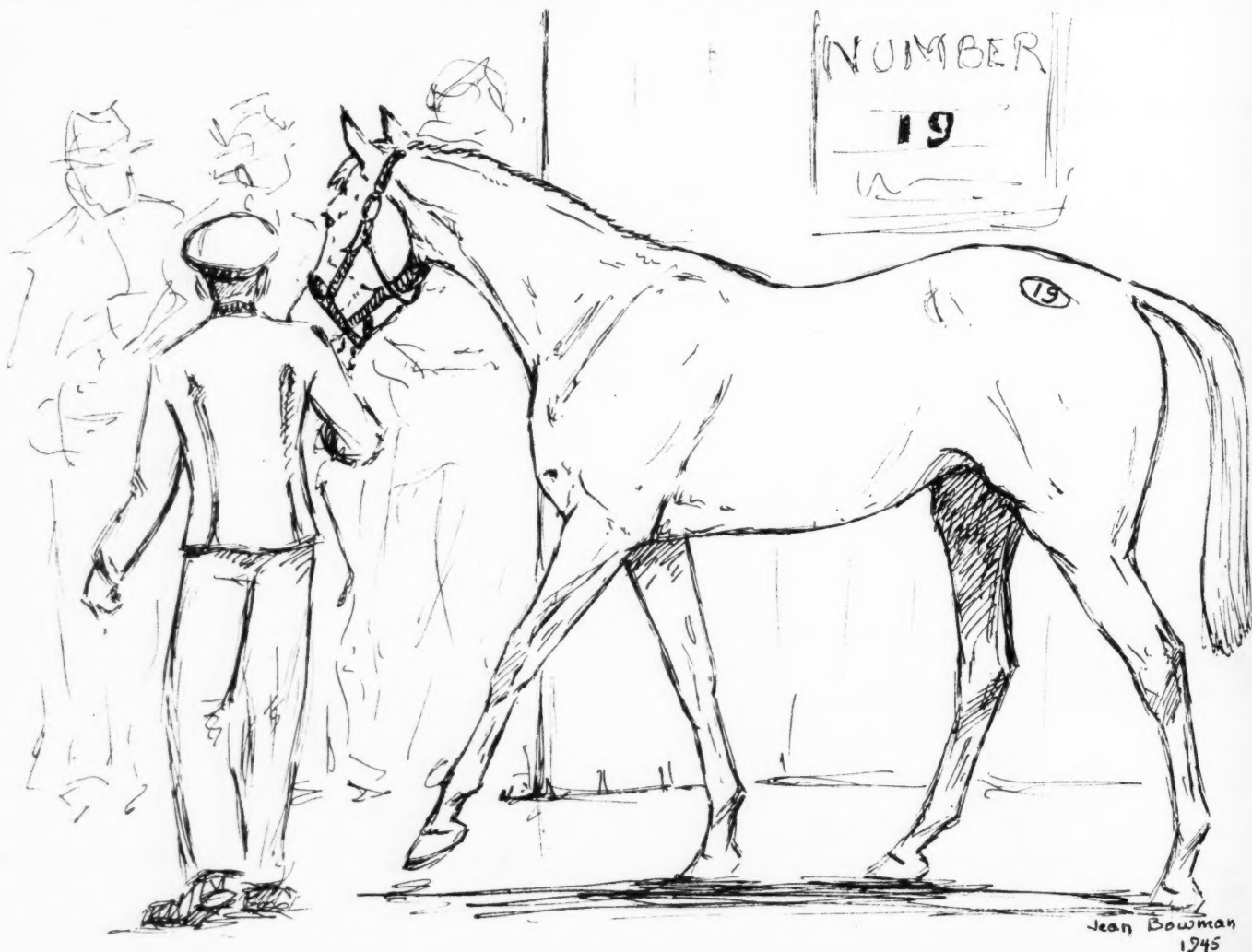
Property of Harry Andrews
Lady Bay, (HB), b. m., 1937, by Lady—Lady Grey. Bought by Augustus Rigg, Cooksville, Md.

Property of William W. Brainard, Jr.
Pony, b. g., 1940.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson
Miss Wavette (TB, registration applied for), b. f., 1944, by Sailor King—Missa, by Hurry Time. Bought by Roland Hudson, Genesee, N. Y. Merry Mate, (HB), ch. m., 1938, by Which Mate—Lady Max, by McNeill.

Property of Mrs. J. Wesley Edell
Dark Sallin, (HB), br. g., 1940, by Krem—lin II—Bessie. Bought by Fred Pinch, Montchanin, Del. Mar Bug, (HB), br. g., 1938, by Gold Bug—Royal Margie, by The Beginner. Bought by H. L. Straus, Reisterstown, Md.

Property of Sydney Glass
Lucky Spade, (TB), b. c., 1944, by Four Spades—Lucas, by General Thatcher. Bought by Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville, Va. Unnamed HB, grey colt, 1944, by Corsican Blade—HB Hunter mare. Bought by Fred Pinch. Unnamed HB, gr. f., 1944, by Corsican Blade—HB mare. Bought by Max Glover, Genesee, N. Y. Westlark, (TB), dk. gr. c., 1943, by Night Lark—Allston West, by Dan IV. Continued on Page Nineteen



Top price of the Maryland Hunter Sale, \$2,800 was received by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hadcock for Lady Bellest, a chestnut filly by *Tourist II—Lady Olambala who won on the flat and was sister to the stakes winning sire African. Her chestnut filly bought by Mrs. Marie A. Moore of Warrenton, Va. was champion foal of the Genesee Valley Breeders Show in 1944 and was reserve champion for the Jockey Club Trophy for best yearling filly at the Avon Show this year.

Sketches By Jean Bowman

Genesee Valley Hunt

Continued from Page Four

almost painless. Behind it is a rusty track, and before is a rutty wagon track leading into some woods. Once this station was lively enough in the accommodation of business between Rochester, thirty miles to the north, and Fowlerville which is a sleepy old town with old houses that still boast of picket fences. The stores and churches are old fashioned and jarring against them is a red brick building housing an automobile agency.

On the Avon-Genesee Highway, just north of the Fowlerville Road is Ashantee, home of the late Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth who founded the half-bred stud book and built the Look Over Stallion Station which is now operated by the New York Jockey Club. Ashantee has a big, many-roomed mansion, a number of farm houses, an enormous stable, an indoor riding hall which is sometimes called "The Armory." It was built by the late Mrs. Wadsworth and used as an armory at the time of the last war. It replaces an armory used by the New York National Guard which armory burned to the ground when the New York National Guard was in service on the Mexican border in 1916. Many years ago the circular lawn just east of the big house was a hunt fixture. (The place's name is pronounced—A-shan'-tee—accent on the middle syllable; though many people speak of it as Ash'-an-tee'. There is a story that the place received its name when someone, years and years ago, asked Mrs. Wadsworth where she lived; and she replied, "I live in a shanty back in the woods.")

At the north end of the village of Genesee, New York on the west side of the road is the home of Congressman and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, known as Hartford House and built a century ago. For a mile or more along the highway the property is lined with an iron, picket fence beyond which rise trees and beyond them open fields—pastures. The house boasts a formal garden on its south, walled and pathed. In the wall is a wrought iron design. Often the hunt meets in a meadow immediately east of the house to commemorate whose building Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth set up a trophy for the annual hunt race meeting of the Genesee Valley Hunt. This was known as The Hartford House Trophy.

At the south end of the village is The Homestead where lived Major and Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, the hunt's founder. This is a large colonial mansion whose lands are fenced over which are panels. By the house's east entrance is an oval meadow, fenced, where the hounds are brought and where the hunt mounts up. Since the hunt began, the first meet of the season has started from this meadow. The house's porch, overlooking this meadow, has a door into a wide, long central hall. Arranged over this door, on the porch, like the rays of the sun were once many, many cavalry sabres. Craig W. Wadsworth explained that these were relics of gymkhanas held on the meadow in the early years of the century. Not far off is the fence mentioned by A. Henry Higginson's book, "Try Back." About a mile from The Homestead, north-east, in a modern, white colonial house live Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wadsworth and their children who are now making names for themselves in the hunting field and in the show rings

of western New York. William Wadsworth is the son of the founder of the hunt and holds, as did his father, a major's commission.

Pray's Corners—"I defy anyone to find out who Pray was," said William P. Wadsworth, one night in 1934 when he was master of the Genesee Valley Hunt. That was a challenge. A year of searching through old histories of New York State and of Livingston County was needed to learn just who it was for whom a cross roads near Groveland, New York was named. Then it transpired that he was Isaac Pray, and son of Israel Pray. Isaac Pray came to the Genesee Country in 1820 though some histories make it a year or two earlier and others a little later. He located on a farm at the cross roads that have his name. For sometime he operated the farm. Then he abandoned it and for years his whereabouts was a mystery. One day he returned to the Genesee Valley and sought out his old farm, moved back onto the premises and made the house which was much damaged, liveable. It was said that the farm house was haunted; but he laughed and went about his business, pausing now and again to tell visitors wild tales of his adventures in the far west and of stranger things that he had seen among the western Indians, exaggerating marvelously. He was not an educated man. But he possessed a gift for story telling. Before long, neighbors often brought friends to call on him and to hear his stories. So famed became his home that folks used to go to "Pray's Corners"—and the name has remained to this day.

West of Pray's Corners in "The Big Woods" and south-east of there eight or ten miles is Long Point on Conesus Lake, which lake is a popular summer resort—about nine miles long and a mile or so wide at its widest point. There is a story that a hunt once found just south of Avon ran west of Genesee, turned east well south of that town and passing south of Conesus Lake it turned north and finally killed near Livonia, a village two miles east of Conesus Lake. This was in the days of Major Austin Wadsworth and is written of in Addison Geary's book, "With Mallet and Hounds," which book is a history of polo and fox hunting.

Conesus Farm—a hunt fixture of the Genesee Valley is at the junction of the Conesus River with the Genesee River, the former being the outlet of Conesus Lake. Then there is Black Creek, Black Creek Woods, Five Beeches, Bleak House, North Farm, and Clark's Mills. Back in 1935 Bleak House burned to the ground. I'll never forget that day. It was cold and rainy. The Genesee Valley Hunt was having a program of hunter trials at Beug Farm on the Avon-Genesee Highway.

Suddenly a station wagon was seen coming rapidly over the rough field. On it came and stopped a few feet from where Mrs. Julian Buckley was standing, watching the trials with Mrs. Austin Wadsworth. "I've been sent to tell you your house is on fire," said the driver to Mrs. Buckley who owned Bleak House.

Off to the west smoke was seen to rise above the tall, stripped trees whose twigs seemed to make grotesque patterns against the grey, autumn sky. People hurried away. It was a good mile and a half to Bleak House, named for Charles Dickens' novel.

This was about three-thirty in the afternoon. At six-ten the house was

but a pile of red coals on the ground. Only two, charred, brick chimneys stood for years to mark the spot.

North of Avon is the home of Edward D. Mulligan who is master of the Genesee Valley Hunt now (Oct. 1945). This is an attractive place with cupolas and a beautiful white, colonial farm house. Here, too, the Genesee Valley Hunt meets.

All of these are hunt fixtures of the Genesee Valley. Each year new fixtures are added and old ones dropped to be revived again at later dates. It is a beautiful country. It is full of history. Its archaeology is that of the Iroquois Indians. Truly, there is no country like it.

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Brewster, N. Y.

Established 1924

Recognized 1925

Master: R. Laurence Parish.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

Saturday, September 22nd

A field of 32 riders met at Rock Ridge Farm at 7 o'clock for cub-hunting. The riders included the Master, R. Laurence Parish and Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, Mrs. Sydney Stephen Gilbert, Mrs. William C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, Messrs. Phillip Bondy, William Ewing, Captain Carlo M. Paterno, Duncan Spencer, J. Brooks Emory, Jr., Abraham Rosenstein and Jack W. Schiffer. We found a fox in Charles Wallace's corn field, ran south over open country to Salem Center and swung left over Battery Farm where deer seemed to appear from every direction; as we had a number of young hounds out and not wishing to get them started on deer we picked them up and east north over Wendel Cowles, John Meldrum's and found a good running grey on the Bloomer Farm. After it circled many times over Charles Nichol's Bloomer's, Gilbert Lobdell's, Stuart Bates we finally marked this grey in Lobdell's wood. Hounds were out for 6 hours.

Sunday, September 23rd

This was a nice clear hunting

morning and while drawing over the Master R. L. Parish's farm (formerly Walter Howe's) the huntsman, Ben Funk, viewed a nice red cub running up a path made by steers. The pack was quickly harked on the line and streamed over Bloomer's and back near starting point, when the fox was viewed streaking over Gilbert Lobdell's Farm with hounds in the same field, when he went to safety in an earth near Hardscrabble Road. We drew the swamp in John Meldrum's meadow next and again the huntsman viewed a large red fox running over the open fields in the direction of Salem Acres and crossed the road by John Meldrum's barn, over Fred Tompkins where it ran the road (Hardscrabble) for quite a distance then over Red Shield Farm almost under Mr. Schiffer's "bedroom window", circled through the big swamp, back over the road into John Meldrum's corn field which he circled and ran over by starting point, over Wendel Cowles farm where he went to safety under a large rock in Charles Wallace's wood. A very good morning, and as we had such a long day on Saturday, we returned to the kennels after this run at 9:30 hounds having been out 2 1-2 hours.

Wednesday, September 26th

It was an extremely warm and sultry morning when hounds moved off from Rock Ridge Farm at 7 o'clock, and the hounds, foxes and small field of hunters did not seem very keen for a chase. After drawing all the good covers blank, we made our last cast in Van Gal's swamp and in the lower end of this we were rewarded by hearing the pack work up an old line, finally jumping their fox near Christopher Meldrum's. They ran over Leroy Van Bomel's, Charles Nichol's Farm and back to Walter Howe's farm, where "Reynard" used very good judgement and took to safety in a good restful earth. We returned to the kennels and hoped Saturday would be cooler and much more suitable for the chasing of "sly Reynard."



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The Tack Room Bench



Are Young Men Moving Back To The Land?

By "Hark Forrard"

Will the younger generation of foxhunters, the men who are now coming out of the service, be able to live on the land? The question is equally applicable to all our boys who don't relish the idea of office or factory, but prefer a country life. What are the chances of their being able to lead the kind of life they want and at the same time make a living? Variations on this theme are being asked by hundreds of thousands of men who now stand on the threshold of their life careers.

It is most important for our rural sports that those who engage in them should be resident landowners. When a pack of hounds is supported by the capping fees and subscriptions of transient outsiders, landowner relations are always difficult. It is one thing to have friends and neighbors galloping over your wheat—and quite another to see a stranger, who contributes nothing to the countryside and who probably doesn't even take the trouble to say "Good morning", leave the print of his horses' hoofs in your principal cash crop. A prosperous rural community with a generous sprinkling of sportsmen living on the land is the ideal for which we ought to strive.

The man who wants to live in the country to-day has two alternatives. He may engage in farming on a business basis (which means an operation on a considerable scale) or he may live on a small place, not involving large outlays of time and money, and rely chiefly for his income on some local business which will provide him a living and yet at the same time allow him to lead the kind of life he wants.

To make a living from straight farming means a considerable capital outlay, very few operations of this kind net more than five to six dollars per acre per year, so that a 300 acre farm means an income of less than \$2,000 dollars. Of course the land may be made to yield considerably more through various specialties such as pure-bred beef cattle, but these again require additional capital. On the other hand, if a man has the money or the land or both, and is willing to give his job close application and full time, he can make a go of farming—and a fascinating occupation it is. He must realize, however, that the day is past when one could play at farming with an independent income and expect the Internal Revenue Department to allow him to deduct losses incurred in the process. Farming must rest on a sound economic basis, and besides, no man worth his salt

would want to farm on any other basis.

The problems involved in straight farming are well known and frequently discussed, but the problems of non-agricultural employment in rural areas have had very little study. Certain factors are definitely encouraging, however. There is a strong tendency for industry to decentralize, based partly on the labor market, partly on cheap electric power, partly on favorable local tax conditions. The war showed us that our most centralized industrial operation could be taken apart and scattered widely across country. Anticipating terrific bombing raids, the Germans broke down into their component parts the essential war industries and moved them even into cottages. That technique was applied here to some extent during the war and will undoubtedly be expanded during the reconversion process.

On the other hand there are some definitely discouraging factors to the man who would like to be employed by industry in a rural area and at the same time have some time available for sport. There is for example the attitude taken by most American employers that a man must work eight to ten hours a day, fifty weeks a year or not work at all. Most employers would throw up their hands at the idea that a man could do valuable work five days a week and go foxhunting on the sixth. Yet that same employer, faced with a shortage of orders, has no hesitation in closing his plant one or two days a week to avoid overproduction. We need to educate employers and make them realize that a rural located concern that offered its men some extra inducements in the way of leisure for sport, could secure a much better class of men in that way, men who would consequently be willing to work for less money than they could earn under ordinary working conditions. Fortunately some of them are already seeing the light.

For most men the solution will lie in a small independent business of their own. Our sporting doctors and lawyers will find that a rural practice has many compensations as compared with the big corporation offices and city hospitals. A local automobile agency can be just as interesting as working at a desk in the General Motors Building. Feed mills, packing plants, canneries, quick-freeze lockers, sawmills, in fact a hundred other enterprises can be conducted on a relatively small basis and still leave the owner his own master. How much more satisfactory a life can be worked out along these lines as compared with the high pressure existence that goes with the so-called "big money" of our large city offices can only be fully appreciated by those who have tried them both. Unquestionably the next few years will see a marked movement on the part of many of our most able young men away from the big city offices to the farms and local industries of the countryside.

TURNER WILTSHIRE
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Hagerstown Show

Continued from Page Five

her Ever So won the hunter championship. Ever So was in for reserve honors at this show.

Getting the spotlight in the open jumper classes was C. L. Cresswell's Silver Horn. In the skyscraper class, Silver Horn went to 6'6" to nose out Joseph F. Pohzehl's Way.

Silver Horn's performances put him in the lead for jumper championship honors while Robert L. Arther's Royal York was reserve.

Summaries

September 16

Model hunters—1. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Clifton's Glory, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 3. Kay's Grey, Mr. Duffy; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. Maloney.

Novice hunters—1. Skylark, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Steal Away, Ballantrae Farm; 3. Royal York, Robert Arther; 4. Entry, Mrs. J. Shank.

Pony class, not exceeding 14-2—1. Belle of Foxianna, Foxianna Farm; 2. High Boy, Jane Lakin; 3. Peter The Great, Justin Funkhouser; 4. Peanut, Helen Horst.

Hunter hack—1. Kay's Grey, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Glory, Mr. Duffy; 3. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 4. Mr. Murphy, Helen Horst.

Novice jumper—1. Royal York, Robert L. Arther; 3. Sonny, John J. Shank; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. Secret Scratch, Henry Warner.

Pairs of hunters—1. Rose Balient, George DiPaula; 2. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 2. Sonny, Liting Song, John J. Shank; 3. Court Allez, Twinklet, Mr. Shank.

Jumpers—1. Court Allez, John J. Shank; 2. Sea Maiden, Robert L. Arther; 3. Way, Joseph F. Pohzehl; 4. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; 2. Aristocrat, Ballantrae Farm; 3. First Knight, John S. Teeter; 4. Way, Joseph F. Pohzehl.

Ladies' hunters—1. Jolly Scot, Millie Beck; 2. Kay's Grey, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 3. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 4. Sonny, John J. Shank.

Local hunters—1. Sonny, John J. Shank; 2. Mr. Murphy, Helen Horst; 3. Twinklet, Mr. Shank; 4. Jolly Scot, Millie Beck.

September 17

Handy hunters—1. Clifton's Glory, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 2. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor;

3. Birthday Party, C. L. Cresswell; 4. King of the Glenn, Mr. Duffy.

Hunter stake—1. Clifton's Glory, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 2. Mr. Murphy, Helen Horst; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor.

Skyscraper class—1. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; 2. Way, Joseph F. Pohzehl.

Touch and out—1. Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell; 2. Brown Joe, Joe Baker; 3. Sea Maiden, Robert L. Arther; 4. Royal York, Mr. Arther.

Qualified hunters—1. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 2. Clifton's Glory, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 1. King of the Glenn, Mr. Duffy; 4. Court Allez, John J. Shank.

Jumper stake—1. Royal York, Robert L. Arther; 2. Way, Joseph F. Pohzehl; 3. Sea Maiden, Mr. Arther; 4. Brown Bess, Mr. Arther.

Champion jumper—Silver Horn, C. L. Cresswell, Reserve—Royal York, Robert L. Arther.

Champion hunter—Clifton's Glory, James T. Duffy, Jr. Reserve—Ever So, Nancy Haas.

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BURGOO KING ranks among the first ten studs in the nation in number of winners and number of races won in 1945.

COUNT UP

Bay mare, foaled 1933

Bred by Marshall Field

By REIGH COUNT out of SAMOTHRACE by WAR CLOUD.

Half Sister to War Knight (Stakes Winner in three seasons). Dam of Tinsy Choice, by Tommy Boy—winner of 7 races to date (Races in allowance division.) Rotate, winner of 4 races this year to date in allowance division.

DELOVELY

Chest. mare, foaled 1935

Bred by Brookmeade Farm

By FLAG POLE out of REBUFF by SNOB II.

Dam of Darby Doulton, by Tommy Boy, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in allowance company. DELOVELY is a double Fair Play, and her dam produced 6 winners from 6 foals, two of stake class.

FLYING GOLD

Bay mare, foaled 1929

Bred by John E. Madden

By CAPTAIN ALCOCK out of SHINING MARK by FRIAR ROCK.

Dam of Darby Ducat winner of 15 races and \$16,540 through 1944, also winner this season in allowance division. Darby Drucele winner of 3 races at 2.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Do Horses Dream? Why Do Dogs Roll In Filth And Other Queries?

A trainer at York told a little group of sportsmen that one of the horses he had running had not cleaned up its manger and had never rested all night—pacing round and round its box like a caged lion. In consequence the animal looked "a dog horse", and he expected it would run like one. Another trainer then said "I have a horse that sleeps like a drunken old man; what's more it snores, and is the only horse I have ever had which dreams. He works his legs and flicks his ears as though he was re-running his races". There was a Master of hounds amongst the party, and he added "I once had a hunter which regularly dreamed when he'd eaten his fill and laid down. I've often caught him asleep, and am certain that those are wrong who say dogs are the only animals that dream". Some of us were not aware that this theory was firmly held by a number of animal students. The M. F. H. told us that Vyner was one who stated that no other animal except dogs re-lived in sleep the goings and excitements of the day. I turned up Vyner's *Notitia Venatica* on my return home, and, in the introduction find this statement:

We read in the *Medical Gazette*, that the dog is the only animal that dreams, and he and the elephant are the only animals that understand looks; also that the dog is the only quadruped that has been brought to speak.

No one who has kept sporting dogs needs telling of their dreams, for it is often necessary to waken them in an evening when they give a succession of disturbing, half-suppressed barks and yaps, as, in fancy, they re-chase rabbits, or again tackle an old buck rat which has put up a fight. The more tired they are, the more they seem to dream, probably because their day has been fuller of excitement and incident. It may be that the same applies to horses, which I am quite convinced also dream, despite what the *Medical Gazette* said years ago.

Three Sporting Questions

Amongst my correspondents this week are three who ask questions of general interest. One of them wants to know how to stop a horse throwing its head up and down and at the same time spraying him with foam from its mouth. I would suggest a standing martingale to check the first habit, and that a plain snaffle bit be used to reduce the "foaming at the mouth". Another sportsman asks how he can stop his terriers and spaniels from giving tongue when they pursue game. He says he is about to train some young dogs and wants them to be "silent hunters". So do most other dog owners! The annoying noisiness of dogs of various breeds used by shooting men and other sportsmen, has long been debated, but I have yet to hear that a cure has been found. Some dogs are born "yappers" and some are born silent hunters;—that's all there is to it! You may rate, until you are black in the face, and you may punish, but if a dog is born noisy it is almost impossible to eradicate what is inherent.

The third question put to me is "How do you define the much over-worked word 'sportsman'." One could write whole volume in answer to this query. There are many excellent definitions, some of which I collected and published as a sort of preface to one of my books, to wit "The Turf Who's Who". I am not boosting the book, for it has been out of print for some time. One of these attempts to define the import of the word was in the form of a rhyme and runs:

The real ones, the right ones, the straight ones and the true, The pukka fearless sportsmen—their numbers are but few; The men who keep on playing, though the sun be in eclipse, The men who go on losing with a laugh upon their lips.

The other day I came across the following by an old-time sportsman of note—J. H. Corballis:

A sportsman 'good and true' loves sport for sport's sake, is able to discriminate between what is true and what is illegitimate, and to hold in abhorrence anything which partakes of ruthless slaughter, or which savours of meanness, or want of manliness. Courage, self-control and endurance are necessary qualifications.

A Canine Mystery

The other day when I called on a sportsman who has about a dozen dogs of various breeds, and a foxhound puppy amongst them, the peace of his house was a little ruffled (as it often is where there are a number of dogs about). It turned out that some of the mixed pack had found a dead sheep, putrifying hen, or some other carrion, and, after the manner of dogs, (some more than others), had rolled in it. What to them was the scent of Araby was not appreciated by the ladies of the household, and there were some heated interchanges between the sportsman and his women folk. The latter were insisting that all the dogs should be washed and fastened up to prevent them from entering the house and offending their nostrils. It reminded me of a story told of the late Duke of Cleveland. He had a house party staying at Raby Castle and one of the high-ranking lady guests complained about the smell of the kennel feed-house coming through the open windows at the castle. His grace, (who always fed his own hounds, and looked upon them as one of his most prized possessions), replied "Madam, we are all too well bred here to notice the smell of the kennels". My sportsman friend, whose dogs had been rolling in filth, fastened up the offensive animals, and thus restored peace.

Then he said to me "Why is it that dogs, especially just after they've been washed, go in search of something rotten and stinking in which to roll? They seem to like to rub their heads and shoulders in it, and are often unbearable for days. I think terriers are most given to this disgusting habit, which I've never understood". I suppose one notices terriers when they are "high", more than other dogs because they are closer companions, and have a greater entree to the house than other dogs, but the whole of the canine species seem to like to carry with them a high smell. I have often heard theories argued as to the underlying cause. One idea, which is generally accepted, is that the dog being essentially a gregarious animal, his instinct is to live and hunt in packs, and that his whereabouts are better made known to his friends and associates when he carries a high

Millbrook Hunt

Continued from Page Four

a quarter of a mile from Shunpike and got into the West Clay woods. Nothing happened there and as we were coming East again, the field was somehow separated from the Master and hunt servants and when we came out on the road opposite the famous opening meet jump we were the first there. Papa gave me a lead and the rest of the field followed. The minute we got on the other side, hounds found with a bang. This time Mr. Gray took the lead and again the whole field jumped before the gallery of spectators. My old horse in spite of all he had had, went up that steep little hill like chain lightning. Farney was in front of me and going into the next fence, he refused. When I went into it again, I was ridden off it by two boys. As Papa had waited for me to catch up, we were last. Then topping the next rise, we saw Mr. Crawford go into a fence, heading north. We waited a moment listening for hounds, uncertain which way they were running. A minute later the Master and hunt servants appeared and we followed them without mishap, until we came to a down hill jump with a broken rail on the landing side. Mr. Place was just behind us and all three of us swerved in time. I turned, gave them a lead over the other panel, and went on. Scotty at that point took a hold and galloped as fast as he could through everything and why we missed holes and didn't go down in brooks, was just another miracle. I just stayed aboard and prayed to him not to go down. After passing three or four horses, we finally came abreast of the Master. Given one last pull, he slowed down sufficiently to canter into a fence and jump it flawlessly. He slowed down to a walk and we followed the Master to a ride in an

scent. Against this theory is the persistent canine instinct of "blazing a trail" by urinating at every corner, bush, stone and post, which is probably more effective than carrying a strong odour. I do not think the rolling habit has been convincingly explained yet, for the fox is just as given to rubbing his cheeks and shoulders in a strong manure heap, on a decomposing fishhead, or other carrion, as a dog, and his objective should be to make his movements less easy to follow. It is a noticeable fact that dogs are more prone to roll in filth after a bath than when they have a natural "doggy smell" in their coats. Now for the views of others who have debated this interesting subject!

adjacent wood. Elias started to go to a nearby tree to mark our fox, whom we believed to be gone in. He got about half way when the eight couple of hounds, which had gone in with him, suddenly jumped our fox and went out like shots from Cupid's bow. Elias came hurrying back and started in pursuit. A few people followed him but the Master, Papa and I and a few others followed more slowly at first and then galloped hard to where the others were, a few of them off their horses. Mr. Bontecou sent out a long wail of "Gone to ground!" Dr. Cannon came up and told us in that southern drawl, "He's gone deeper than the ground. He's daid!"

A moment later Elias, looking every inch the huntsman and sportsman that he is, walked out of a little ravine with his hounds at his heels and a red cub by the brush.

I think Scotty must have realized what the sight before him meant. For he became quiet and put his head down to tell me how glad he was to have been alive at 18 or 20 and to have "done it again".

Just then someone called me and I went up to be presented with the mask by the Masters.

It is the best hunt I have ever had and I'm terribly happy. I only hope Scotty can do it again and again. After all it was he who got me there and it was due to him and Elias and the hounds that I got my first mask at all.

Over The Pasture Fence

Continued from Page Eleven

back he'd come. A couple of times I looked around at Jack, but he was placidly looking straight ahead. By chance, I caught Jack giving me the works. He'd just touch my neck with one of his whiskers and then turn back to the front."

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In the Country



Irrefutable And Immutable

Archie MacLeish was troubled, he wanted something at the Library of Congress and he wanted it bad and only old George knew where it was. He pushed a bell, he called, asked questions and then he went to look. The famous librarian, erstwhile State Department appointee and persistent poet mounted ever higher as whips of a cold rail led him eventually on to the roof.

There seated in deep thought was George and like an angry Thor, Mr. MacLeish descended upon his employee, demanding what he thought he was doing. George turned a perplexed and muddled eye upon the great man and slowly shook his head.

"Ise thinkin," he said, "Jus think-in'."

Mr. MacLeish was intrigued. It was early in the morning for such

cogitations nor had George ever shown a pendant for any mental gymnastics as complicated as deep concentration.

Slowly George pointed along the great, flat roof of America's famous Library. The head of the institution followed George's somewhat bent and slightly trembling index finger. There plain as plain could be high above the street, and officials and officialdom of the capitol city, lay a pile of horse manure.

Mr. MacLeish involuntarily looked heavenwards then cast a suspicious eye at George but George was too obviously perplexed to be incriminated. There were many weighty problems on the Librarians mind that morning but this was apparently insoluble. Mr. MacLeish hurried to the Library's escape hatch, paused on the brink for one last look at the irrefutable pile and the immutable George, took one final look heavenward and under his breath as he popped downstairs to the marble halls came one and only one word, "Pegasus." Courtesy of Mrs. William Delano.

First Grand National

In 1899 at Morris Park, the Grand National Steeplechase was first run and the first horse to win it was W. C. Hayes' Trillion. "Billy" Hayes of Warrenton, Virginia, was one of the

top amateur steeplechase riders of his day. He owned, schooled and rode Trillion, a very stoutly built dark chestnut, by *King Ernest—Trill. He was 8 years old at the time and carried 163 pounds, the 5th highest weight ever carried in the Grand National. Bushranger carried the top weight, 172 pounds in 1936.

The 4-year-old White Garters, finished 2nd. She was bred by the famous Irishman, Bob Neville, one of the greatest breeders of 'chasers in the country, at his farm near Upper-ville, Virginia.

Mr. Harry S. Page gives a very amusing account of the race in his "Between the Flags", "The Grand National was run on May 20th and was then, and for the only time, a weight-for-age race. In the hands of that most genial of starters, Christopher Fitzgerald, (his picture is in the September 21st issue of The Chronicle) the field of nine was giving much trouble,—some one or two trying to get best away, which the starter would not stand for. They were almost aligned, but Bill, finding himself in a bad position, turned back while there was a false start.

C. F. "Fine you \$50, Mr. Hayes."

W. H. (with blank look) "What's that you say?"

C. F. "Fine you \$100."

W. H. "You said \$50."

The amusing part of the above is that Billy Hayes was known to be almost totally deaf.

A Very Popular Man

A lady, whose husband trains steeplechasers, forgot her badge. When she drew up to park in the owners and trainers lot, at the Laurel track the guard refused her

space. So she thought she would try something new. "I am having lunch with Major Stryker," she said. (Major Stryker is the president of Laurel). And the guard replied, "They are all having lunch with Major Stryker this morning."

Coffee With Cream

While eating lunch at the club house at the Laurel race track, we made a discovery or rather it was forced upon us. Judging by the interest shown by all to whom it was related, we conclude it should become universal. The waiter dropped the cream in our lap and literally dripping with "the gathering of fatty globules on the surface of milk", (Noah Webster), we were ushered to the kitchen to have it completely eradicated by a waiter and a napkin dipped in coffee—so completely did it disappear, that we appeared at the races the following day in the same suit.



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November 2nd, 1945

To be run on the estate of

C. E. Tuttle, Esq., Garrison, Maryland

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: maidens, 150 lbs.; winners of one race 155 lbs.; two races 160 lbs.; three races or more 165 lbs. Riders licensed by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and acceptable to the race committee; professional riders to carry 5 lbs. extra. Entry Fee: \$10.

About three miles over timber

Winner and winning rider to receive trophy; Challenge trophy, presented by Mr. C. E. Tuttle, to be won three times by same owner obtaining permanent possession.

Entries Close Monday, October 22nd

Send entries to:

J. F. COLWILL
LUTHERVILLE, MD.

Breeding Notes

Continued from Page Nine

At Laurel 3 Eastern-breds came in with the purse, T. B. Edge's Jean-avie, by Jean Bart—Give Over, by Flight of Time, bred by W. W. Vaughn of Red Bank, New Jersey won a claiming race for 3-year-olds; W. W. Vaughn's Eddieow, by Neddie-Slip O' Pilate, by Pilate won the 3-4 allowance race for 3-year-olds, also bred by Mr. Vaughan; and R. Nolker's Court Blenheim, by Blenheim—Sly Boots, by Diavolo, bred by Hubert Phipps of Marshall, Virginia, won the claiming race of 1 1-16 miles for 3-year-olds and up. And moving to Narragansett, Mrs. R. L. Carlone's Chain Miss, by *Jacopa—Royal Chain, by *Royal Canopy, bred by A. A. Baldwin of White Post, Virginia, won the 1 1-16 mile allowance for 3-year-olds and up.

On Friday Foxcatcher Farms' Gaylo, a bay filly, by *Gino-Star Galla, by *Sir Gallahad III won the Class D allowance race for 3-year-olds at Jamaica. At Laurel, the Montpeller-bred and owned Annotator, by *Blenheim II—Chatter Anne, by Chatterton won the steeplechase; Gustave Ring's Lictor, by Pilate—Knights Gal, by Bright Knight, bred by Abram S. Hewitt of White Post, Virginia, won the allowance race for 3-year-olds of 1 1-8 miles.

At Narragansett Park, Mettle-some, a 7-year-old gelding, by High Strung—Chicotta, by *Chicle, bred by Brookmeade Stable at Upperville, Virginia won the second race of the day. J. M. Grieve's Quillon, by *Sir Gallahad III—Haud Muller, by Pen-nant, bred by R. A. Fairbairn of Westfield, New Jersey, won an allowance race of 3-4 miles; and Mrs. Ogden Phipps of Long Island bred Pennypacker, the winner of an allowance race of 1 1-16 miles. The last race of the day was won by H. M. Simpson's Calabozo, a chestnut gelding by Espino—Off Gold, by Polydor, bred by Mrs. Taylor Hardin of Upperville, Virginia.

The first and last races of Hawthorne were won by Eastern-breds. Miss Tullahoma, a 4-year-old bay filly, by Mate—Galley Girl, by Black Servant, bred by A. G. Bostwick, of New York won the first and Intellect, bred by Brookmeade Stable the last.

A. M. Bank's Offenbach, a 4-year-old bay gelding, by *Easton—Metella, by Mad Hatter won the Class D allowance race on Saturday at Jamaica. He was bred by R. Sterling Clark of Upperville, Virginia.

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's good 2-year-old Rytina was bred by Mrs. Stewart at her Rolling Plains Farm at The Plains, Virginia. She is by Milkman-Sea Cradle, by Toro. This is her 3rd win to date and she has accounted for \$14,400.

Mrs. Danny Shea of Hyde, Maryland, bred the winner of the 3-4 mile

Maryland Hunter Sales

Continued from Page Fourteen

Bought by Mrs. Hugh Barclay, Pulaski, N. Y. \$2,225
The Russian, (TB), ch. g., 1941, by Sir Luke—Majority Ann, by Majority Bought by Winslow Lewis, Philadelphia \$900
Nancy Nick, (TB), ch. f., 1941, by Sir Luke—Louisiana Lass, by Mentor. Bought by F. G. Marbury, Lutherville, Md. \$1,175
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hadcock
Donna A., (TB), b. f., 1942, by Royal Guard—Running Sand, by Sandbar. Bought by Manley W. Carter, Orange, Va. \$625
Property of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hadcock
Lady Bellest, (TB), ch. f., 1944, by *Tourist II—Lady Olambala, by Olambala. Bought by Mrs. Marie A. Moore, Warrenton, Va. \$2,800
Balcurate, (TB), ch. g., 1943, by Curate—Lady Olambala, by Olambala. Bought by George P. Mahoney, Glyndon, Md. \$2,000
Property of Earle J. Headley
Victoria, (HB), b. f., 1944, by Curate—Lady. Bought by Peter Henrette, Le-Roy, N. Y. \$220
Property of George Roland Hudson
Lady Boots, (HB), b. f., 1941, by Lardi—Lady Grey. Bought by Augustus Riggs \$375
Property of Melvin Kneeland
Nivad, (TB), ch. g., 1938, by *Rosedale II—Sylvan Lassie, by Ormesdale. Bought by Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, Va. \$550
Property of Edward Lavery
Tramp Tourist, (HB), b. c., 1944, by *Tourist II—Girl Friend, by *Allumeur. Bought by Horace Moffett, The Plains \$100
Brother, (HB), b. g., 1939, by Hurryoff—Jane, by Estimator. Bought by Horace Moffett \$325
Property of Leo Light
Valley Girl, (HB), ch. f., 1943, by Curate—Tibets Hill, by Hurryoff. Bought by M. C. Gutman, New Hope, Pa. \$1,300
Property of Clarence Marsh
Tornado Tourist, (HB), b. g., 1944, by *Tourist II—Sugar. Bought by James Heckler, Baltimore \$75
Property of W. D. McMillan
Zero Hour, (HB), blk. g., 1942, by Race Riot—Lady. Bought by A. W. Mitchell, Fredericksburg \$500
Property of Rikan McKinney
Taltreat, (TB), br. g., 1942, by Catalan—Peace Treaty, by *Light Brigade.

Maryland Hunter Show

Continued from Page Three

the hunt teams class. The Bettles—Bosley and Perry in shades and topers could have been astride Angus or Mountain Elk and still have placed in the ribbons.

Summaries Next Week

Correction Devon Show

In listing the summaries of the recent Chester County horse show, Devon, Pennsylvania, Jean Hanna has called attention to three classes which were incorrect. The correct summaries are as follows:

*\$150 knock-down-and-out special, winner take all—1. Brown John, Joe Raker.

Local hunters—1. Cokesbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Hydraulic, Sgt. Donald W. Moore; 3. Melody Mountain, Dr. R. B. Hunsberger; 4. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes.

Children's pony jumping class, 14.2 and under—1. Easter, Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 2. Taffy, F. Norton Lockhart; 3. Dark Melody, Laura Miller; 4. Valley Mist, Mr. Lockhart.

allowance race for 3-year-olds at Laurel, Turbine, by Burning Star—Lucky Jean, by Incatation.

Bought by H. R. Fenwick, Glyndon, Md. \$750
Property of J. D. McKinnon
Cricket, (HB), ch. f., 1942, by *Rosedale II—Killarney. Bought by G. A. Benoit, Fredericksburg, Va. \$625
Property of Mrs. H. Obre
Halfaya, (Cob), b. g., 1937. Bought by Mrs. Cary Jackson \$325
Property of Al Ferryman
Halberd, (HB), b. g., 1940, by Royal Guard—Halo, by *Uncle George. Bought by C. N. Miller, Chestertown, Md. \$2,100
Property of Wilbur Price
Miss Grey, (HB), gr. m., 1941, by Repulse—Unknown. Bought by J. J. Wolfe, Westminster, Md. \$500
Property of Donald L. Scott
Poplar Guy, (TB), ch. g., 1942, by Curate Peggie Dale, by *Rosedale II. Bought by Victor P. Noyes, Bel Air, Md. \$2,300
May Flare, (TB), b. f., 1941, by Flarion—May Tongue, by Long Tongue. Bought by Mrs. C. W. Williams, Glyndon. \$650
Property of Ralph B. Shepard
Skipper's Mate, (HB), b. g., 1944, by Which Mate—Jean Smith, by George Smith. Bought by Miss Gloria Galban, University, Va. \$825
Little Darkie, (TB), 1943, by Sailor King—Ethne, by *Lough Foyle. Bought by G. W. Steffens, Towson, Md. \$1,025
Property of Audrey N. Smith
Bay Cleveland, (CL-TB. Reg.), b. m., 1938, by Cleveland Farnley—Indian Maid, by Oversight. Bought by Carle Jackson, Stevenson, Md. \$750
Property of John Steele
My Thunder, (HB), ch. g., 1942, by Thunderation—Arditie II, by Kalitan. Bought by James F. Powers, Dedham, Mass. \$650
Arditie III, (HB), b. f., 1941, by Thunderation—Arditie II, by Kalitan. Bought by H. L. Straus \$500
Golden Thunder, (TB), ch. f., 1941, by Thunderation—Golden Jean, by Valjean. Bought by A. W. Mitchell \$400

Property of James Stenersen
Trojan Enough, (TB), ch. m., 1939, by One's Enough—Tontine, by Trojan. Bought by Augustus Riggs \$825
Property of M. W. Van Orman
Duke Morgil, (TB), ch. c., 1944, by Morgil—Little Duchess, by War Whoop. Bought by Mrs. Moore \$125
Property of W. F. Wadsworth
Tomana, (HB), ch. g., 1944, by Omaha—Joan, by *Uncle George. Bought by C. H. Woolf, Harrisburg, Pa. \$400
Elite, (HB), b. g., 1941, by Royal Guard—Echo, by *Uncle George. Bought by Harold Shepherd, Geneseo, N. Y. \$1,200
Property of E. G. Waterman
Fair Norma, (TB), b. m., 1940, by Curate—*Short Cut II, by Trepasser. Bought by Horace Moffett \$125
Trooper, (HB), b. g., 1939, pedigree unknown. Bought by C. C. Hoffberger, Baltimore \$75
Property of Irving Yates
Flare-Ella, (HB), b. f., 1942, by Flarion—Bromella, by *Bumado. Bought by Cyril Harrison \$650
TOTAL: \$32,455

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brown middleweight gelding, 16.2, five-year-old Thoroughbred by Coq D'Esprit, well schooled, excellent hunter or show prospect; bay mare, halfbred, 16.1, by Scoutmaster; hunter hack, good jumper and good hunter prospect, both guaranteed absolutely sound. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y. Phone 10098. 8-31-tf

FOR SALE—English and Polo Saddles; Riding, Gag and Hackamore Bridles; Martingales; Dumb Jockey; Single Set Tan Driving Harness, brass trimmed; and Horse Clothing, all goods perfect condition. Southampton Saddlery Company, Aiken, South Carolina. 9-28-tf

FOR SALE—Two year old roan colt by Bimbo II out of Fortune by Repulse. Has been ridden two months. Excellent disposition. Write box S. W., The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 10-5-2t-c

FOR SALE—King's Jester, thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 3 years old. Champion Metamora Hunter Breeder's Show '44 and '45. Hunted three times by a lady this year. Excellent hunter and show prospect. Price \$1,500. Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. 10-12-3t-c

FOR SALE—Middle weight hunters: T. B. bay gl. 6-year-old, 16 hands, by Display—Avengeance. Safe jumper, good conformation; T. B. chestnut gl. 16.1, 5-year-old, by Peace Chance—Matinee Girl. Excellent jumper, show prospect. 1-2 bred ch. gl. heavy weight, 16.2, 8-year-old, good hack, quiet for anybody, \$300. Burkhurst Farms, Lancaster, Mass. Clinton 775. Capt. Victor A. Alenitch. 1t-c

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf

Buy Bonds!

FOR SALE—Reg. halfbred dark brown filly, 3 years old. 15.2 1-2. Outstanding conformation, excellent hack. Has placed and won in model, green and hunter hack classes. Has a perfect disposition and lovely manners. Will sell only as a child or ladies hunter. Anne Hudson, 4412 Grove Avenue, Richmond, 21, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Dalmations, male and female, thoroughbreds, not registered. Outstanding specimens. Reasonable. Also hunter prospects and ponies. David Starrett, Radnor, Penna. Phone Wayne 0984. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Six horse van. 1941 International Tractor Trailer. 24,000 miles, excellent rubber. Price \$2500. Can be seen at Carolanne Farm, Rd. 2, Norfolk, Virginia. EH Long, Manager, Tel. 45965. 9-29-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Stableman for show horses, good pay, place to sleep. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, care of Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y., Telephone White Plains 10098. 8-31-tf

WANTED—Stableman for show horses and hunters. Must be good conditioner and able to exercise. Dr. J. W. Edell 3403 Garrison Blvd. Ellicott City, Maryland. Liberty 2500 or Ellicott City 393. 10-5-tf

WANTED—2 English hunting horns. Advise price and particulars. Box 32, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t

MISCELLANEOUS

The Virginia Horsemen's Association of Warrenton, Virginia maintains a list of Virginia owned Hunter prospects. If will be glad to forward this list to prospective buyers and to receive additions to it from Virginia owners. 8-31-cow-tf

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Hunter And Jumper Divisions Depleted At Vernon Show

Unfortunate circumstances dogged the hunter and jumper divisions of the Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show held at Vernon, New York on September 15 and 16.

Original entries of the show were most satisfactory but lack of transportation and competing shows played havoc with these divisions. The saddle, harness and walking horse entries were by far the best the show ever had which was encouraging to the committee.

In the hunter division, the main stables competing came to the finish with Grand Time Stables' Spain capturing the \$150 hunter championship stake ahead of McConnell Farms' Donnelly.

Honors in the jumper championship sweepstake went to Charles C. Lucas' Air Flow with Grand Time Stables' Why Worry in for reserve.

September 15

Green hunter—1. Sandson, Grand Time Stables; 2. Spain, Grand Time Stables. Touch and out—1. Air Flow, Charles C. Lucas; 2. Why Worry, Grand Time Stables. Working hunter—1. Donnelly, McConnell Farms; 2. Why Worry, Grand Time Stables; 3. Spain, Grand Time Stables; 4. Limerick, McConnell Farms.

Open jumper—1. Why Worry, Grand Time Stables; 2. Air Flow, Charles C. Lucas.

September 16

Knock-down-and-out—1. Why Worry, Grand Time Stables; 2. Air Flow, Charles C. Lucas; 3. Limerick, McConnell Farms.

Hunter hack—1. Donnelly, McConnell Farms; 2. Sandson, Grand Time Stables; 3. Jewellite, McDonnell Farms; 4. Jinglebob, Sally Penchoen.

A. H. S. A. Junior medal class—1. Ann Louise Schulz; 2. Sally Penchoen; 3. Jane S. Hall; 4. Nancy Nesbitt; 5. Nancy Kirby; 6. Ann Hoffman.

Handy hunter—1. Why Worry, Grand Time Stables; 2. Limerick, McConnell Farms; 3. Donnelly, McConnell Farms. Jumper championship sweepstake—1. Air Flow, Charles Lucas. Reserve—Why Worry, Grand Time Stables.

\$150 hunter championship stake—Spain, Grand Time Stables. Reserve—Donnelly, McConnell Farms.

Whiskdale Goes To Six Feet At Mt. Airy

By Tar Heel

Mt. Airy, North Carolina held its annual horse show on September 23 and 29.

The crowd was given quite a thrill by the open jumping classes, two of which went to 6'-0". Both of these events were won by Mrs. W. O. Moss' Whiskdale. It was the first meeting of Whiskdale and Fitz Rada since Fayetteville and as usual, the competition was keen. Ed Daniels and Streamline were greatly missed in these classes but they were unable to show due to Ed's accident in Statesville the week-end before.

Fitz Rada won the touch and out as well as the stake class which made him tied with Whiskdale for the championship honors. On the toss, Fitz won the tri-color and Whiskdale was reserve.

As in Statesville the week before, D. W. Winkelman's Renown was way ahead to win the hunter championship. But this was an easy victory as there were five hunters present and the only one giving him close competition was Mrs. Alan Robson's Goldenwood. At the end of the show, it was Renown hunter champion and Goldenwood reserve.

The show was judged by Lloyd M. Tate of Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Summaries

Open hunters—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 4. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Touch and out—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Trigger, Blanche Burnett; 4. Renown, D. W. Winkelman.

Road hack—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman;

2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Trigger, Blanche Burnett; 4. Flying Rex, Blanche Burnett.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Trigger, Blanche Burnett; 4. Flying Rex, Blanche Burnett.

Thoroughbred and half-bred hunters—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 4. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Working hunters—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Ladies' hunter—1. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 3. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Hunter stake—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 4. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 5. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Triple bar jumpers—1. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Trigger, Blanche Burnett.

Hunter hack—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl.

Jumper stake—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 4. Trigger, Blanche Burnett; 5. Flying Rex, Blanche Burnett.

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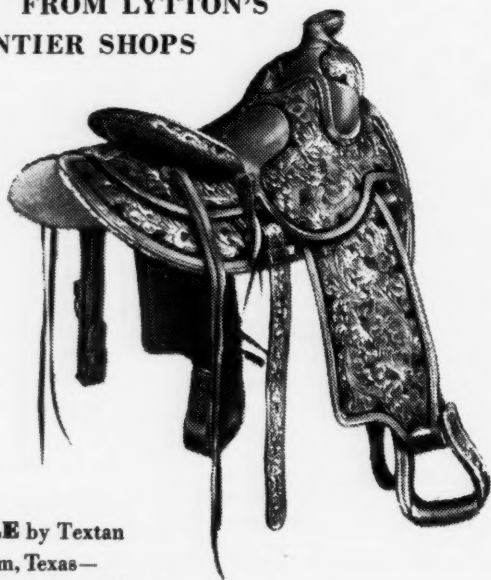
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